

DENTAL COLUMBIAN


NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-EIGHT

DR. WILLIAM A. STYER, JR.



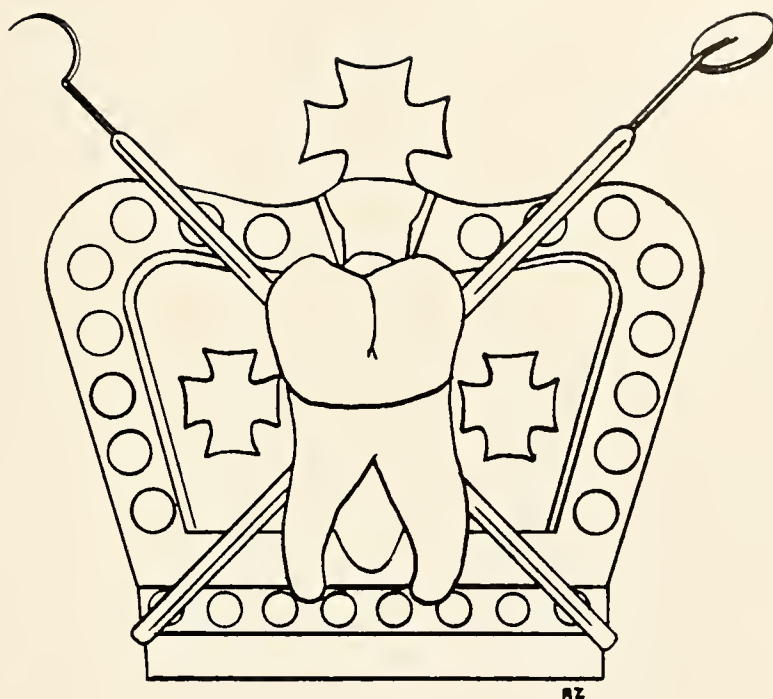
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DENTAL COLUMBIAN 1958

School of Dental and Oral Surgery
of the Faculty of Medicine
Columbia University in the City of New York

Richard M. Neuberger
Editor-in-Chief
Milton Philip Merritt
Managing Editor
Joseph C. De Lisi, DDS
Faculty Advisor





The Responsibility of the Dentist to Society

is a broad and awesome theme for any dental publication. Responsibility in its broadest sense is defined as "The charge, trust, duty, or thing for which one is answerable, or accountable." What is our trust; our duty? To whom are we accountable?

As dentists we are professional men, dedicated to public service as health servants; presumed to be in a position of superior learning because of our background. Our responsibility is for a patient's total oral health. Dentistry today can no longer be considered the mere artificial restoration or replacement of decayed or missing teeth. Today we must realize that we are dealing with human beings, each of whom is different and each demanding physiologically proper treatment. We are obligated morally, professionally, and legally to perform this service with a sure and knowing hand, behind which is a continuing quest for more knowledge in all phases of dentistry. This includes basic research as well as modern applied techniques. Dental School only begins our professional education and career. It does not complete it! If however, school is the end of education for a dentist, his professional responsibility can never be fulfilled. Membership in dental societies and treating patients is not enough. The dentist can further uphold the standards of his profession and meet his obligations by being completely honest and by putting professional ethics and morals before pure personal gain.

Thus is indicated the scope of our trust and duty. To whom then are we responsible? As an individual the dentist is a member of society, and as such he is responsible to himself and his peers, to his patients, and to his government. He must possess high ethical and moral standards, must exhibit knowledge above average, must be able to use his skills effectively and sincerely, and must scrupulously abide by all laws governing his profession and his community.

Until all of us acknowledge our responsibilities to society, i.e., to ourselves and our fellow man, dentistry will not assume its proper high place in the field of the healing arts, but will be a necessary mechanical evil many people hesitate to utilize.

Richard M. Neuberger
Editor-in-chief



Howard A. Arden, DDS
Associate Professor of Dentistry
Teacher—Scholar—Friend

DEDICATION

We, the class of 1958, now approach the end of our four year education here at Columbia. During this time of mixed feelings there have been days of despair, days when we doubted our capabilities, our objectives, and even our choice of profession. Never have we more deeply doubted ourselves than during the trying days of the Freshman and Sophomore years. It was then that we needed most a voice of encouragement and reassurance. *We had that Voice!*

It told us realistically of the difficulties we were to face in the future. It spoke of no short cuts or panaceas, but offered us sincere guidance and understanding.

It was a voice dedicated to an education which produces dentists of whom Columbia can be proud; one dedicated to the concept of instilling in us, not only the pride of being health servants, but also professional men; a voice devoted to high standards, to integrity, to dentistry.

We dedicate this yearbook to you, Dr. Arden, because you represent to us, as individuals, as a class, as future professional men, all this in a single voice.



Dr. Arden at work . . .

You guided our first faltering steps into the art and science of dentistry. It was not an easy teaching task for we were a neophyte group, a group in a strange area of knowledge, without perspective, and without insight. It was left to you to impress upon us the importance of a basic science background and the need for correlating it with clinical dentistry.

You tried to implant in each of us the same high standards and deep philosophy which is reflected in your own professional career. We listened, and slowly we began to understand and believe, not because of your position but because we trusted and respected you. You seemed to us then as you do now, a symbol of professionalism. You taught us the basic principles of sound dentistry and how to apply them without a compromise. You taught us and you taught us well for now these principles serve as the foundation upon which we can confidently build our dental careers.

You said once that you were here to make dentists, not friends. We do not know now whether you have succeeded in the former, but this much we do know—you have made friends, a great many of them.

Our only regret is that all of us did not have the opportunity to know you on a more personal level. So until this moment we have admired and respected you from that distance that separates professor from student. With this dedication, we hope we can communicate to you the true depth and closeness of our admiration and respect.

We, the class of 1958, dedicate this yearbook to you Doctor Howard A. Arden, in the hope that for many years to come, you may continue the good that you have already done—for the student, for Columbia, for dentistry.



Dr. and Mrs. Arden with their children



GRAYSON KIRK
Ph.D.
President of the
University



WILLARD COLE
RAPPLEYE
M.D., A.M., Sc.D.,
Med.Sc.D.
Vice-President in
Charge of
Medical Affairs
Dean of the Faculty
of Medicine



GILBERT P. SMITH
D.D.S.
Associate Dean of the
Faculty of Medicine
for Dental and Oral
Surgery
Executive Officer,
Department of
Dentistry
Professor of Dentistry



The theme of the 1958 Dental Columbian is an appropriate and significant selection since it indicates the acute awareness of today's graduate to his newly assumed responsibility and that he is not solely preoccupied with personal motives. His responsibility to society includes a responsibility to himself, as well as his profession and to the community.

In selecting the practice of dentistry as his life work the graduate dedicates himself to upholding those standards characteristic of a profession—education beyond the usual level, service to his fellow man and participation in the advance and self-regulation of his profession. By attaining a place in this profession he accepts the obligation to continue his education by devoting constant effort toward keeping his knowledge and skill abreast of the times so that he may serve his patients and the public in a manner which they deserve and demand. He should

endeavor to make contributions toward the improvement of his profession by maintaining an attitude of research and investigation and of willingly presenting his findings to his colleagues through both his teachings and writings. He must keep informed on the problems of his profession and should actively participate in their solution by attending professional meetings and taking an active part in dental organizations.

In addition to his professional responsibility the graduate has a duty to be an exemplary citizen and to give his support, participation and leadership to governmental, cultural, social and religious activities in his community.

The members of the Class of 1958 are well equipped to fulfill in good measure their responsibility to society and it is with this faith that the faculty extends to them congratulations upon their graduation.

Gilbert P. Smith

PREFACE



Joseph C. De Lisi, DDS
Faculty Advisor

THE SIXTH SENSE

"Homo sapiens" is not merely the title given to man's form and function. Man, himself, is more than the biological wonder of the animal kingdom. His rationality permits him to exercise judgement and to draw conclusions. His nature is such that he may or may not perform at his own discretion, according to his personal whim or design, knowledge or ignorance. What he does is distinguished from comparable actions of beasts in that he is endowed with a sense of responsibility and is governed by a conscience.

Not all individuals are equally responsible nor do all possess the same conscience. Perhaps the most responsible person in the world would be he who has the greatest knowledge conforming to Truth, the greatest intelligence and the greatest capabilities of correct thinking. By virtue of his mind and knowledge, both correct and true, he would be extremely responsible to the human society of which we are a part, and to which we elect to dedicate our efforts.

Conscience, in addition to being something we must all live with, is in some respects like an "electronic brain" computer. It computes only on the basis of information delivered to it. The accuracy and reliability of the final computation is dependent upon the accuracy and reliability of the supplied figures. Conscience may govern personal behavior but because conscience and values vary greatly throughout our

world, there has been in existence a minimum standard of action or values, which is called natural law. All individuals of our human society are governed by natural law, whether they believe in it or not. The United Nations Charter and the war atrocity trials at Nuremberg following World War II re-affirm this principle.

Moral law is merely an extension of natural law. It is not a minimum standard of values; it is a higher standard. The more we have, the more we are expected to give. This is well understood by those who pay taxes, but morally speaking, if we are capable of doing something well, we should not be satisfied with mediocrity. If we are capable of doing something neatly, we should not be slovenly. If we are capable of learning more, we should seek the truth and not be content to await the malignant death of stagnation. If we are capable of becoming more skillful we should nurture these potentialities for not all are so gifted. If we are capable of looking beyond the oral cavity, we should remind ourselves of the over-all dignity of our patients. There are times when a little kindness and a little compassion may result in more mileage than an atomic-powered submarine. If we are capable of rendering a higher strata of professional service, we should do so because nature has given to each of us a sixth sense —*the sense of responsibility!*

Dr. Joseph C. DeLisi
Faculty Advisor

IN MEMORIAM

DR. LEWIS RIDDEL STOWE
Feb. 4, 1893—Nov. 4, 1957
Professor of Dentistry
D.D.S., F.A.C.D.



Dr. Lewis Riddell Stowe was born in Rush City, Minnesota. He attended school in Minneapolis and graduated from the University of Minn. Dental School in 1916. He volunteered for the U. S. Army Dental Corps and served with our forces in France during World War I.

Upon his return to civilian life, Dr. Stowe entered into private practice in Minneapolis. He established the first dental clinic for children in the city's public school system, demonstrating his capacity for work and desire to serve the community.

In November, 1929, Dr. Stowe accepted an appointment to the clinical staff of the School of Dental and Oral Surgery and was assigned to the Division of Pedodontics. He rose to the position of full Professor and in 1948 was named Director of the Division of Stomatology. To add to his growing list of honors, Dr. Stowe became Director of the Hospital Dental Service in 1950 and consultant at the Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital in 1951, all while conducting a busy private practice in Riverdale for almost twenty years. Among his many credits were membership in Sigma Xi, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and as a Fellow of the American College of Dentists.

In 1951 the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota presented Dr. Stowe with its "Outstanding Achievement Award" in recognition of his work on the oral manifestations of childhood diseases. His tireless research, his devoted teaching, his many contributions to the dental and medical litera-

ture, including his chapter on Oral Disease in Children which appeared in the Holt and Melulosh text on "Pediatrics," attest to the deservedness of this award.

But Lewis Riddell Stowe was much more than a practitioner, researcher, or teacher. He was a wonderful person—gentle, friendly to all, possessing a warm, infectious good humor. He was endeared and admired by all who knew him and his encouraging, sympathetic, and always helpful nature won the respect and the deep personal attachment of associates and patients alike.

He had an active, alert, ever-seeking mind possessed of the amazing ability to store its every experience, ready for instant recall. His capacity for absorbing and retaining the printed word contributed much to his conversational ability which was clear and descriptive, rich in content and diverse in scope.

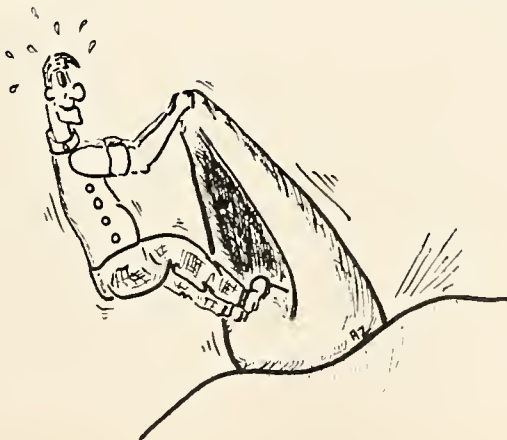
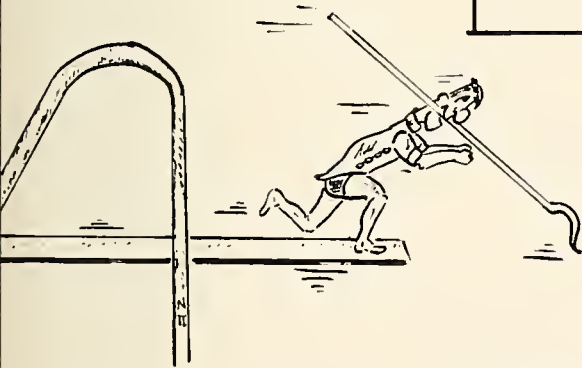
He was an active man, and he loved the great outdoors. Hunting and fishing were his favorite diversions, but he was also a licensed pilot and an avid reader of American History.

No one can appreciate more deeply the loss of this keen mind and spirit than Dr. Stowe's widow, Felice, whom he married in 1926, as he was also a devoted family man, loving and loved.

In the passing of Dr. Lewis Riddell Stowe, we have all lost a gentle and compassionate friend, a dedicated teacher and practitioner and a man of whom his family, his school and his profession can well be proud.



FACULTY



Oral Diagnosis

Jack Budoswsky
D.D.S.



Joseph A. Cuttita
D.D.S.



Ferdinand A. Tuoti
D.M.D.



Ida M. Golomb
D.D.S.



Jesse L. Lefcourt
D.D.S.



John D. Piro
D.D.S.



Eugene M. Tedaldi
D.D.S.



Lawrence Daum
D.D.S.



EDWARD V.
ZEGARELLI
A.B., D.D.S.
Professor of Dentistry
Director, Division of
Stomatology

During the past four years of your dental education strenuous efforts have been expended towards developing within each of you a suitable philosophy in regard to mouth diseases. This philosophy not only includes the importance of an appreciation of the nature of the various diseases processes but, more important, it emphasizes the methods or approaches which might be used when seeking the identity of diseased states confronting you.

Armed with the knowledge and philosophy gained from a modern dental education and fortified with the determination that one's best efforts must constantly be offered the fulfillment of dentistry's responsibility to society will be realized.

Edward V. Zegarelli, DDS
Professor of Dentistry



Joseph Serio
D.D.S.

Howard Sanborn
D.D.S.



Herbert Silvers
D.D.S.



Robert Umans
D.D.S.



Agate Suurkivi
D.D.S.



Austin H. Kutscher
D.D.S.



Evald Linder
D.D.S.

Periodontology

Dentistry in the United States is facing the same problem which has confronted Medicine for twenty five to thirty years. The training by professional schools of a competent practitioner of one of the healing arts in a field, the complexity of which is increasing far beyond the scope which can be encompassed in the four year curriculum. This state of affairs makes it necessary to re-examine the dental school curriculum to determine the most effective allotment of time to the various disciplines comprising Dentistry. Medicine has long ago determined that the four year curriculum may not be expanded for a multitude of good reasons and it is highly unlikely that Dentistry will depart from this traditional span.

It is necessary, then, for dental schools to recognize that only the basic skills can be taught adequately in undergraduate training. While clinical training will of necessity become more and more the province of post-graduate training, through the medium of curricula set up by schools and teaching hospitals.

Periodontics, perhaps more than most other branches of Dentistry, should be made more active in the total training picture, since at present it occupies a rather modest position in the average curriculum. The reason for this is not difficult to determine. Because Periodontics arrived relatively late on the scene, it has had a difficult time in being placed timewise in our teaching programs. Then, too, since the roots of our profession lie in the restorative aspects of Dentistry it can be surmised that Periodontics faces a difficult task in achieving status consistent with its importance with other branches of Dentistry as a health service.

If the dental extraction is properly regarded as an amputation of an organ Periodontics assumes a conservationist position in Dentistry. Surely this is the direction in which we must go if we are to be properly considered as members of a healing art. Our objectives must be to establish ourselves as therapists who treat and retain teeth in health which has been endangered by disease.

Saul Schluger, DDS
*Associate Clinical
Professor of Dentistry*



FRANK E. BEUBE
D.D.S.
Clinical Professor of
Dentistry
Director of
Periodontics

STOMATOLOGY

Lewis Fox
D.D.S.

Saul Schluger
D.D.S.

Leonard Hirschfeld
D.D.S.

Ellen N. Hosiosky
D.D.S.

Melvin Morris
D.D.S.



Robert Gottsegen
D.D.S.

Irving R. Stern
D.D.S.

Seymour Albus
D.D.S.

B. H. Wasserman
D.D.S.

Charles Berman
D.D.S.

Norman Joondeph
D.D.S.

Edward A. Cain, Jr.
D.D.S.



Joseph M. Leavitt
D.D.S.



Irvin L. Hunt, Jr.
D.D.S.



Harold Sherman
D.D.S.



William H. Silverstein
D.D.S.



Herbert P. Fritz
D.D.S.

OPERATIVE DENTISTRY

Dentistry is both a cosmetic and a health service, the need for which exists in every human being to a greater or lesser degree. The need may be a present one, in the form of impaired function and/or diseases of the soft tissues and supporting structures. Where no immediate need exists the individual may benefit from preventive measures.

Continuing education is necessary to keep the general practitioner and the specialist abreast of the newer knowledge in his profession. Each patient under his care becomes the object for careful study, diagnosis and treatment planning. The application of all his knowledge and skill is the duty of the dentist if he is to serve his patient honestly and well. Where skill in applying newer techniques is lacking, the skill must be acquired through education and practice before attempting to treat conditions as presented by the patient.

Dentists generally are a forward looking, studious, alert and ingenious group who are honestly striving to better their techniques and to add to their knowledge and understanding. The pleasure to be derived from work well done is a tremendous source of satisfaction.

Education, directed toward the public, is also necessary, that society will be aware of the value of the service that can be furnished by the dentist. Only by participating in a program, firstly of self education, secondly of patient education, plus a realization of duty to himself and to those whom he serves can the dentist shoulder his responsibility to society.

Carl R. Oman, DDS
Professor of Dentistry

CARL R. OMAN
D.D.S.
Professor of Dentistry
Director of Operative
Dentistry



William Miller
D.D.S.



Gerald H. Besen
D.D.S.



James Benfield
D.D.S.



S. H. Brzutowicz
D.D.S.



Joseph E. Fiasconaro
D.D.S.



Steven Scrivani
D.D.S.



Kenneth C. Deesen
D.D.S.



Irving J. Naidorf
D.D.S.



Pandelis Camesas
D.D.S.



George Lyons
D.D.S.



Marvin Firdman
D.D.S.



Thomas Portway
D.D.S.

Prosthodontics, one of the most attractive and rewarding areas of dentistry, is currently under attack by organized groups of dental technicians who claim that they are receiving an inadequate share of the rewards of practice. One group, calling itself "denturists" is demanding the prerogatives of a profession and appealing directly to the public with claims that "they design and construct over ninety five percent of all dentures" and that "dentists do not . . . make or even supervise the making of dentures."

These claims are untrue. The patient in a hospital may have only a few minutes of daily contact with his physician, perhaps not even every day. Yet he is receiving round the clock care by a large variety of trained hospital personnel, working under the physician's supervision and responsibility. Similarly, the dentist may choose to delegate many technical phases of fabricating a dental appliance to highly skilled laboratory technicians. But it is the dentist who understands the anatomy, physiology and pathology of the oral structures. Only he can bear the responsibility for the results of the treatment. Through knowledge of basic and clinical sciences and of established principles of prosthodontics, the dentist can integrate the mechanical appliances with the living structures so that form and function are restored, health maintained, and residual structures preserved.

The welfare of the patient, and the future of prosthodontics will be best served by continued collaboration of the professional skill of the dentist with the craftsmanship of the laboratory technician, but with the dentist in responsible charge. The hopes and criticism of unhappy laboratory technicians should serve only to reinforce the resolve of our profession to serve our patients in a way that will leave no doubt that the future of prosthodontics is in good hands.

M. A. Pleasure, D.D.S., M.S.P.H.
Assoc. Clinical Prof. of Dentistry



GILBERT P. SMITH
D.D.S.
Professor of Dentistry
Director of Prosthetic
Dentistry

Robert E. Herlands
D.D.S.



John J. Lucca
D.D.S.



Howard A. Arden
D.D.S.



William J. Miller
D.D.S.



Herbert D. Ayers, Jr.
D.D.S.



Max A. Pleasure
D.D.S.

PROSTHETIC DENTISTRY

George W. Hindels
D.D.S.



Joseph C. DeLisi
D.D.S.



Ennio L. Uccellani
D.D.S.



George Schwendener
D.D.S.



Edward Kessler
D.D.S.



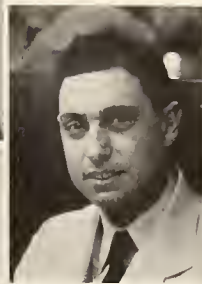
Robert Kelley
D.D.S.



William C. Hudson
D.D.S.



Victor Corona
D.D.S.



Sebastian A. Bruno
D.M.D.

Clifford Whitman
D.D.S.



Julius Tarshis
D.D.S.



Harry A. Galton
D.D.S.



Francis J. Loughlin
D.D.S.



Henry Nahoum
D.D.S.



James Jay
D.D.S.



Monroe Gliedman
D.D.S.



Richard Gliedman
D.D.S.



Edward Teltsch
D.D.S.



Walter Spengeman
D.D.S.



David Blistein
D.D.S.



Bert B. Schoenman
D.D.S.

NICHOLAS A.
DI SALVO
D.D.S., Ph.D.
Associate Professor of
Dentistry Director of
Orthodontics



In this era of relative individual economic well-being, when organized groups exert continuous pressures at every turn in order to assure their own increasing material benefits, too little is said about the responsibilities of such groups to society at large. It is thus appropriate that the Class of 1958 should choose as its theme, "The Responsibility of the Dentist to Society."

For other groups to forget their responsibilities may be merely inconsiderate; for dentistry it would be a serious violation of the cardinal principle, that the welfare of the patient must supercede all other considerations. We must guard and preserve this principle at all cost, for not only are moral and legal questions involved, but also our own economic well-being. Patients immediately sense an attitude which does not make their welfare of paramount importance and will avoid such practitioners in self-defense.

The dentist has as his minimum legal responsibility, the maintenance of his fund of knowledge and his proficiency at least at the level which is considered average in his community, but his moral and ethical obligations demand that he continually strive to supercede this minimum and to develop his professional skills to the highest level which his capabilities permit. This can only be accomplished by keeping awake that desire for self-improvement which our teachers have tried to instill in all of us during our stay at school.

Take pride in the work you do and in the knowledge that you provide a real service to society—for these can be the greatest of all the rewards which the practice of dentistry brings.

Nicholas A. DiSalvo, DDS
Associate Professor of Dentistry

ORTHODONTICS

William A. Verlin
D.D.S.



Julian Schroff
D.D.S.



Marc Louis Berg
D.D.S.



Philip Kutner
D.D.S.



Janice Schreiber
D.D.S.



George Kiriakopoulos
D.D.S.



ernard Nathanson
D.D.S.



Ovid Slavin
D.D.S.



Laurence Marder
D.D.S.



Arnold Rosenberg
D.D.S.



Mark Benes
D.D.S.



Abraham Kobren
D.D.S.



Jerry J. Adelson
D.D.S.

Dentistry, as a profession in our social structure, implies a high order of responsibility to society, because of the nature of the health service it represents and the manner in which the dentist provides it.

The every day dentist-patient relationship is such that trust and confidence are factors of greatest importance. Being the repository of the trust and confidence of his patients, the dentist must have an unquestioned, inherent ethical sense in order to discharge his professional obligations. This represents the sum total of his basic honesty, drive for perfection, and the constant desire to do what is best for his patients' health and welfare.

The dentist's responsibility to society today includes an additional function which offers a challenge and a satisfaction probably unequalled by any other professional accomplishment. This additional function is prevention of disease. The challenge lies in the dentist's ability to recognize disease and its etiological factors, and to recommend measures for elimination of the disease and the factors causing it.

Our greatest challenge today is the prevention of dental caries in children. This is the most prevalent disease of our time, and its incidence is increasing. Its eradication by means of dental procedures is impossible of attainment. The dental graduate must accept the children of his area as patients, and be prepared to solve their pedodontic problems, especially those relating to prevention.

Only through positive exercise of preventive measures can the trend be intercepted. Through such means the dentist can truly fulfill his responsibility to society.

Solomon N. Rosenstein, DDS
Professor of Dentistry

SOLOMON N.
ROSENSTEIN
D.D.S.

Professor of Dentistry
Director of Pedodontics



PEDODONTICS

T. Mitchell Bundrant D.D.S. Kourken A. Daglian D.D.S. Bertram Klatskin D.D.S.

ORAL SURGERY

Oral Surgery is associated maximally to the medical aspects of the overall care and treatment of patients. Although identified as a specialty, it requires knowledge of physiology, microbiology, biochemistry, oral and internal medicine.

It is impossible at the undergraduate level to inculcate the full measure of instruction and training in exodontia and basic oral surgery that is necessary for proficiency since less than two percent of a student's time is devoted to oral surgery.

This obvious inadequacy must be augmented by post graduate work, especially through internships and later by residences and hospital as-

WILLIAM J. SAVOY,
B.S., D.D.S.
Clinical Professor of
Dentistry
Director of
Oral Surgery



William Savoy, D.D.S.
Clinical Professor of Dentistry

sociation. Thereby, knowledge is increased, techniques are improved, and experience is established to reward the individual with greater confidence and astuteness.

The sad lament, "If I only had taken an internship" is becoming less frequent as graduates realize that internships can lessen the distress of their first anxious years of practice.

The progress in dentistry is moving at a kaleidoscopic rate. To keep pace with it, *all* dental graduates should seriously consider the advantages of an internship, especially if the student is interested in Oral Surgery as a specialty. In this regard he should think further towards residences to complete his training. This type of training is vastly superior to the preceptorships of former years.

You are the incumbents—you must shoulder the responsibilities and brunt of the years ahead. You must strive to keep oral surgery a dental specialty, and prevent its slow dissection and ultimate dissolution by other specialties which suffer from the age of chemotherapy.

Morris Fierstein
D.D.S.

Alvin S. Nathan
D.D.S.

Fred Rothenberg
D.D.S.

Boaz Shattan
D.D.S.

Harold D. Baurmash
D.D.S.

Julian W. Anderson
D.D.S.

Sam Turof
D.D.S.



Stanley S. Heller
D.D.S.



George A. Minerv
D.D.S.



Louis J. Loscalzo
D.D.S.



Morris Kavelle
D.D.S.



Louis Mandel
D.D.S.



Daniel D. Schube
D.D.S.

PRECLINICAL SCIENCE

Any dental student or recent graduate from dental school knows that the preclinical or basic sciences are an important part of his education and training—why else should he have been forced to spend so much of his valuable time on them?!! Nevertheless, there often seems to be some doubt in his mind as to the actual usefulness of the information gleaned from these courses. For any who still harbor these doubts, I should like merely to stress the tremendous responsibility you are assuming when you treat your fellow man as a patient.

If the preclinical science staff has fulfilled its obligation to you, you should leave dental school with a wealth of basic knowledge which will allow you to treat each of your future patients with understanding and confidence, to treat him as a living human being, an individual with a heart, lungs, nervous system, etc., as well as teeth—of one sort or another.

Since there is no simple ready-made formula governing the human body and its reactions, you must be prepared to derive your own formula, your own plan of treatment for each patient as a unique individual and a unique problem. The more you know about the human organism, its anatomy, physiology and pathology, the more adequately you can treat each patient. But remember, that as you leave dental school, your education is only beginning. Throughout your professional career you will be learning—in a school which is sometimes even more demanding than the one you are leaving.

Dorothy D. Johnson, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Anatomy



DOROTHY D. JOHNSON

Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Anatomy

William M. Rogers
Ph.D.



W. M. Copenhagen
Ph.D.



Edmund Applebaum
D.D.S.



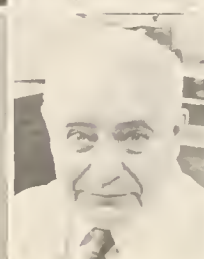
Harry H. Shapiro
D.M.D.



Robin M. Rankow
D.D.S., M.D.



Charles R. Noback
Ph.D.



Harry P. Smith
Ph.D.

Wellington B. Stewart
M.D.

Martin Lunin
D.D.S.

Henry A. Bartels
D.D.S.

Lester R. Cahn
D.D.S.

James P. Cattell
M.D.

Harry B. Van Dyke
Ph.D., M.D.



Herbert Bartelstone
D.D.S.



Maxwell Karshan
Ph.D.



Wesley Halpert
D.D.S.



S. W. Tannenbaum
Ph.D.



Solon A. Ellison
D.D.S.



Harry M. Rose
M.D.



Magnus I. Gregersen
Ph.D.

**PUBLIC
HEALTH**



Arthur Bushel
D.D.S., M.P.H.

**MUSEUM
CURATOR**



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**CLINICAL ORAL
PHYSIOLOGY**



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Charles M. Chayes
D.D.S.



Harold P. Cobin
D.D.S.

**DENTAL
TECHNICIANS**



Nicholas Vero



Robert Wrong

MAINTENANCE



Albert Catona



William Gregory



Front row: Doris Tormes, Letitia Casillas, Joan Schmitt, Sally Webster, Kathleen Shalley, Tina Grissoni. Back row: Albert Katona, Hedy Lang, Margaret Higgins, Sigrid Linder, Eleanor Koepchen, Ann Emmerich, Barbara Slaughter, Marilyn Geller, Reba Berlin, Bill Gregory.

CLINICAL STAFF



*Florence V. Moore
Director of Clinics*



CLASS HISTORY

MEMORIES IN THE MAKING

A senior class history usually recounts events that are still fresh in the memory of a graduating senior. But how are those experiences recalled in later years? In the future, when we reminisce about Dental School, our recollections of these past four years will be charged with even more humor and pathos than we sense today. Considering the tricks that the passing of time plays upon our minds, let's speculate on how our memories will re-create our days in Dental School:

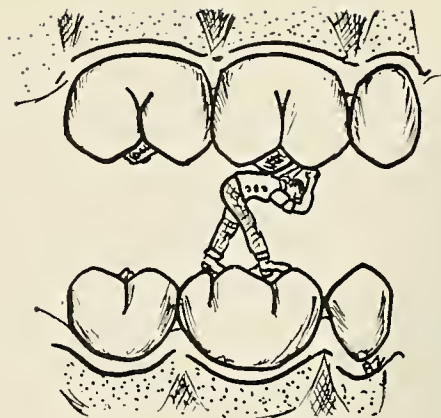
Things were pretty tough when I studied dentistry! That was back in the days before flouridation, so we had to drill the decay out of teeth!

We had forty-two students in our freshman class. We were of different sizes, shapes, ages, and backgrounds. But soon we all had our microscopes, our dental jackets, and our anatomy dissecting kits (more or less) and were of common purpose: to make our four years in school a lot of fun. I won't pretend that we didn't work and study plenty. There were a few moments of professional training (about twenty-one hours a day). But our class was chock-full of personalities—or characters if you prefer—who made academic classes the arena for healthful sport. For example:

Histology lab: A group near the end of the alphabet used the period for football practice. This was rather annoying, especially when they used my eyepiece for a pigskin.

Biochem lab: Some joker put a padlock on my reagent drawer one day. So Tublin, my neighbor, says, "If I were you I'd count to three and if the wise guy didn't take the lock off, I'd spill fuming sulphuric acid on the lock; that would teach him." After thanking Tublin for the idea, and counting to three, I start to pour the acid. While the bubbles are foaming Tublin asks me, "Say, isn't that your own lock?"

It's funny how the early impressions stick. Even today, when I hear the name of a man who was in my class, I picture him at his position at a table in Gross Anatomy—or the adjacent table hockey lounge. It



Opening the bite

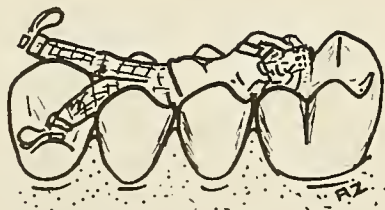
was in that ninth floor lounge that a sophomore once came up and warned us about the evils of weaseling. Our class was aroused, and we decided that no one would think of weaseling. So, like all previous classes, we weasled without thinking.

In the sophomore year, teamwork was in the air. Full denture technique set-ups were on an assembly line: each man set up one tooth and passed the articulator to the next student. The same fellows who had played tricks on each other now left their wives and shared rooms near school! That was the year when the class' personality was somewhat subdued by the faculty's personality.

I took my seat in the pharmacology amphitheater and found a very big man perched on a table. His feet were swinging idly and he gestured with an unlit cigarette. A hushed silence fell on the class. We had heard about this man's speed of lecturing, and we were ready for an onslaught; finally the professor spoke:

"Anybody got a match?" The fourteen students sitting in the first row almost dropped their fourteen pens as they frisked their pockets. Several matches were thrust forward. The very big man lit up and started on a "really exciting" subject: How to show the drug supply man to the door while thumbing through G & G for the side actions of the drugs he's selling. Then we moved into specific drugs.

"Today we are going to discuss the sulfones. One of this group is called DDS. The chemical structure . . ." As the Lecturer droned on, we daydreamed of our own DDS, a drug of unusual characteristics, one of which is its ability to excite the nervous system and raise the blood pressure. The DDS we knew belongs to a group of drugs sometimes called professional poisons. The route of administration, fate, and excretion of D.D.S. is easy to understand. D.D.S. is taken in through the Admissions Office, and soon is found circulating throughout the Medical System. Its concentration falls significantly after two years because some of it is



Occlusal Rest



Third degree mobility

broken down by the system and excreted by the Dean's Office. A serious and common side action of D.D.S. is its ulcerogenic effect.

Then we awoke to the Lecturer's droll tones saying, "There are seventeen minutes left this morning. I will take two minutes to introduce the movie we have set up to project. The movie will last nine minutes and forty-three seconds, and we will have five minutes and seventeen seconds left for questions. This movie is a very *dramatic* and *clear* picture of what D.D.S. does to the respiratory, circulatory, and nervous systems. O.K.? Let it roll, Bill." The projector was started. Some stalling, grinding, noises were heard, and the machine conked out. The professor darted to the front of the room. "While the machine is being fixed, we'll have our question period—to save time." We thought, maybe a stethoscope would help.

When the projector rolled again, the picture appeared but the sound track was dead. The lecturer's voice boomed over the murmuring audience: "Even though the narration is missing, the movie is a valuable, dramatic—" Poing! The film snapped. Bill flicked the lights on, and started splicing . . . Reparative operations continued as students began to leave the amphitheater. Practically no one was left inside when we heard, even from the noisy hall, an irrepressible voice, "There's still forty-two seconds . . ."

In Prosthetics, a "compensating cure" is one thing; in Bacteriology it is something else. One fine day (fine outside that is) forty-two sophomores sat in a Bact. lab beside forty-two blazing bunsen burners, eight large windows (kept tightly closed) and two instructors glaring fiery eyes upon them. What was it all about? Did we all flunk the examination?

One instructor stood up front on a little platform and rolled his eyes at us from man to man. He kept his chin down low, as if confronted with something malignant, something sickening. The other instructor walked around the room, stopping at each student, glaring at him as if hoping the vile student would dis-

solve under his stare, and whispered a number to him. The first instructor spoke: "My colleague is giving you the grades of the examination. Now I just want to tell you that *something must be wrong someplace!* When the whole class leaves out the same question, when almost the whole class misunderstands the same question, when the instructors have to raise all the grades forty points so that a good percentage of you can pass (that is twenty percent of you), something *must* be wrong somewhere."

Yes, this was the "compensating curve" of Bacteriology. It compensated for our real performances. At the end of a tirade that was filled with omenous pauses and fearful inflections, the instructor changed his tone: "Let me beg you all to ask questions. Please, have you any questions?" But the unworthy, intractable students sat in silence. We just couldn't think of a question that met the instructor's criterion of a valid question—that is a question whose answer cannot be found in the general or medical library.

"Well, if you have no questions, we'll go on with the little demonstration we've planned for you on the phenomenon called anaphylaxis. We couldn't get a guinea pig today, so would anyone like to volunteer? . . ." And so we marched on.

Basic Science went storming along. Pathology joined the passing parade and we got in step. A very friendly looking man with a crew cut stood before us: "Welcome to General Pathology. Every year questions come up, so let me clarify certain things from the start: First, we will be giving out some notes every session—about thirty pages at a time—to outline the subject of the following meeting. These notes are not a substitute for Anderson's text. They may be longer, and more detailed than the text, but that are not a substitute for it. Secondly, remember this: the men in charge of this department welcome your suggestions."

Sure enough, some suggestions cropped up. For example, one student wondered, "Wouldn't it be better to look at the slides instead of drawing them?"



"Sharpen this knife, doc! Whoops!"

Upstairs in the Pathology lecture room we had previews of coming attractions that we would study in the lab below. The door was slammed locked, the lights were turned out, the projector was turned on, and the professor's commentary began: "Our slides for today are on Hodgkin's Disease. This disease is distinguished by the presence of Reed-Sternberg cells in the blood stream. Let's find one on the slide."

A small, hazy cell was pointed out. "This doesn't appear too clear. Let's switch to high power." A larger, but hazier cell was flashed on the screen. "I think we'll see it better on the photomicrograph." The other projector was turned on. "No, this doesn't reproduce the cellular stain accurately . . . Well, there should be a good slide downstairs in the view box . . ."

Ultimately, the sophomore microscopists scanned their individual faded slides in search of another mystery to reproduce with smudge sticks, and scientifically sharpened pencils.

Final exams came in full force and at long last the "big theory courses" were coming to a close. Meanwhile, back in the dental department, adding machines were computing the results of Operative Technique, and x-ray machines marked C & B models in boxes. When all the tallies were taken, and the smoke in the staff room vanished, we toured the dental clinic for a good location at which to set up our Junior Year Dental practice.

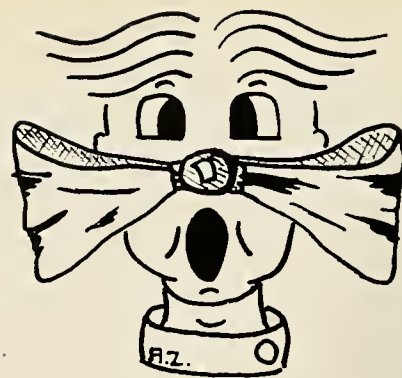
The blissful third year began with the bright prospect of a permanent parking space for our operative kits. As time went along, we learned to prepare teeth, impression mouths, fill cavities, and reserve our place on the instructor's waiting line.

The sophomore lectures on sharpening pathology drawing pencils were replaced by lectures on sharpening bench knives. (Professional development.)

Occlusal Dynamics provided five ingredients every operator needs to achieve success—the L.A. Cohn Quint. But for the exam our class came up with forty-two different guesses on the meaning of cusp warpage.



Initial Incision



Face Bow

(After the exam, our instructors offered three more guesses.)

Operative provided ten items to keep on the bracket tables. (It was disquieting to learn that the syllabus was not one of those items.)

Perio taught us three contraindications to the thirty-two unit fixed splint. (I think one contraindication was a condition called Anodontia.)

I vaguely remember that in the Junior Year our class pooled all the equipment and instruments that we owned. The names that had been scratched on dental items no longer mattered; with fraternal feelings we helped ourselves to anything we needed. The only trouble with the system was that the wear and tear of passing things from hand to hand took a heavy toll, and many fragile spatulas fell out of circulation.

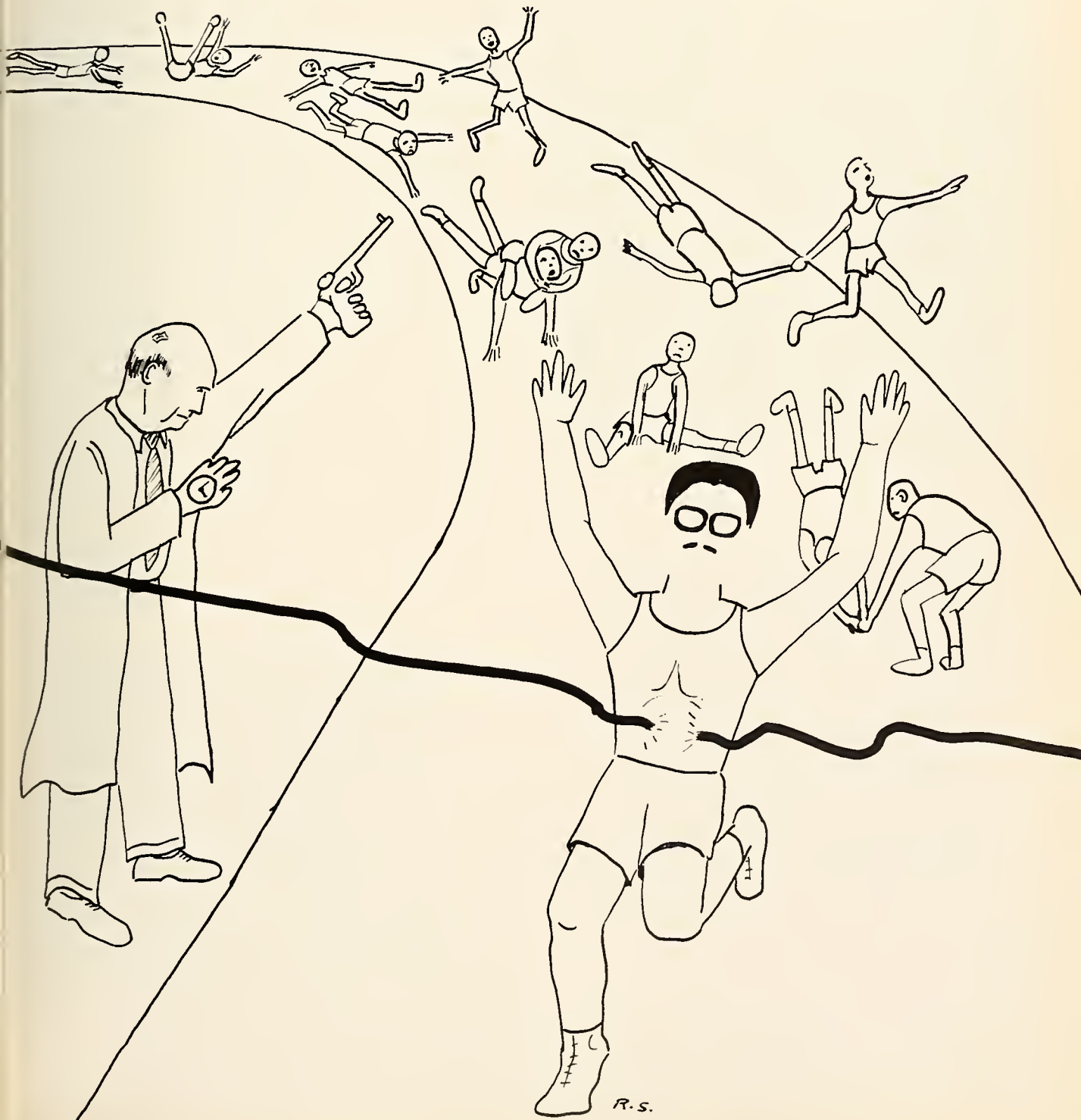
In the Junior Year we yearned for larger baseplates and smaller anterior porcelain teeth. But in the Senior Year our yearnings expanded to include one dental technician, one secretary, and one dental hygienist for each student. Because of these needs, some students raised the roof. In response, the faculty raised the requirements.

The Senior Class was divided into four groups. Jack Rosen was surprised to find that the third group was assigned to him. One spastic student in the fourth group saved time by teaching his patients to set up his bracket table during the nine o'clock lecture. Then he lunged to the lead of his group by doing a direct oral wax-up of a partial denture harness.

Asiatic flu epidemics, subway strikes, disappointments and cancellations do not help seniors meet their requirements. In the throes of those tribulations, the Class of 1958, like many classes before us, found that most of those "fearful figures in long white sleeves" who stalked the clinic floor—men like Ed Cain—were not just supervisors. They were also our maestros and friends. Through their example, we learned that good fellowship and good dentistry are inseparable.

Earl M. Warman

SENIORS





James Amphlett

Being at the head of the class roster has led to some embarrassing early mornings for Jim, but he has managed to survive them in one way or another. Coming to us from the University of Connecticut, where he also did graduate work in bacteriology (in order to be thoroughly prepared for "Solonology"), Jim has made his presence known here at Columbia. He is a recipient of a United States Public Health Service Research Grant, and often can be seen in the clinic serving as the subject for his own experiments. As Dr. Portway's assistant he has gained invaluable experience which is manifested in the inlays he has placed in his lovely wife Virginia's mouth. The senior year has been an extremely joyous one for the Amphletts, being blessed with the birth of their beautiful daughter, Valerie.

During these four years, Jim has also been an active member of Psi Omega fraternity and is a holder of a Dean's Scholarship. Having completed his military obligation before entering dental school, Jim looks towards graduation with one eye on general practice, which he hopes will soon follow.



Lawrence Armus

Larry has the distinction of being the only senior who can carry his instrument kit to the Pedodontics clinic without the loss of an extra breath. His square shoulders are an integral part of the general anesthesia procedure as he helps the patients from the operating room. But, Larry is not one to display his brawn. In fact, at Marietta College he was the college handball champion, showing that agility and dexterity are part of this immense frame. At school, the type of work he does, proves this, time and time again. Larry is an active member of Alpha Omega fraternity, and this year did a capable job of managing the finances of the organization, as its treasurer.

Larry and his lovely wife, Paula, live in the Bronx with their adorable new daughter, Alene Beth. A very proud father, his face beams whenever he talks about or shows a picture of his pride and joy.

Confident in himself, and in his ability, Larry plans to enter private practice upon graduation. There is no doubt that he will be an impressive figure to any new patient entering his office, and after being exposed to the high quality of his work, who can question a successful future?





Paul Lewis Brecker

Paul, the "Ivy look" addition to the class of 1958, is another stalwart of the indefatigable first table. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he mixed studies and social life quite well, Paul came to Columbia ready to devote himself to four years of astute dental study. He soon realized, like the rest of his classmates, that this was a necessity, rather than a resolution. His presence in this yearbook attests to his success in this matter.

Nevertheless, Paul also has found time to enjoy himself. Weekend visits to his alma mater for a football game, an annual Christmas party for his friends, and regular attendance at Broadway theatres make for a well-rounded dental student. And let us not forget, that it was during his stay at Columbia that Paul met his lovely bride-to-be, Marjorie, who is responsible for his weekly rendezvous to Brooklyn, a strange land to someone used to the cozy confines of Scarsdale, New York.

After graduation and marriage in June, Marjorie and Paul plan to spend the next two years with the United States Navy, and then on to private practice.



Huei-Yuen Chang

If Vivian didn't have a working knowledge of the American Vernacular before she came to dental school, four years in the eighth floor lab have certainly rounded her education. As the sole female member of our class, she has heard many an irate student bemoaning their problems and castigating instructors in the strongest of terms. Through it all Viv has kept her keen sense of humor and has appeared as unconcerned as possible.

Adding a truly international flavor to our homogeneous group, Vivian, a native of Shanghai, China, came to us after studying at West China Union University, and the Columbia University School of Public Health. As a matter of course Vivian became our expert on Eastern cuisine and any gourmet who would like to try special meals would do well to consult her first.

By her excellent work in the clinic and labs, Viv has maintained a uniformly high standard of work and has become recognized as an outstanding member of the first Prosthetics group.

After graduation, Vivian plans to practice both Public Health dentistry and pedodontics.





Ronald Dubner

"Dub"—as he is affectionately called—is probably known best for his extremely high lip line. This self same line may have been acquired while Ron played clarinet in the band at Columbia College, where he spent his undergraduate days, but in any case, it is frequently on display, especially when Ronnie is in the company of his bride-to-be, Mary Ann. A charming girl and a plentiful gingiva are not, however, all that Ronnie can be proud of. He has accumulated a brilliant scholastic record, first at college, and now, in dental school, as his William Jarvie membership attests. Dr. Herlands, whom Ronnie has ably assisted, will verify his technical knowledge and ability. He has also been an active member in Alpha Omega, serving both as pledgemaster and social chairman.

Ron's plans for the future definitely include an internship, and possibly include a specialty in prosthodontia. Rest assured, though, that whatever his final decision, Ron Dubner will persevere and maintain the same standard of success which he has achieved in the past.



William A. Dwyer, Jr.

A true friend to any lower classman interested in learning the intrigues of clinical dentistry, and to anyone interested in passing some time at the T. G., Bill has definitely carved his nick on the eighth floor lab bench. An alumnus of the University of Notre Dame, he spends an active fall season closely following the national ratings of his beloved football team, while carving crowns for his father and himself.

Bill's presence was noticed quite soon after entering dental school, and he was elected freshman class president. Since then he has actively participated in student affairs as a member of student council for three years. Last year's highly successful Psi Omega social calendar must be attributed to the fine work he did as social chairman. At Notre Dame, Bill showed his versatility as a baritone in the glee club, and as member of the track team.

Last June, Bill married his wonderful high school sweetheart, Eileen, and they are still on their honeymoon, as the presence of chocolate bars in his lunch bag will attest. The United States Army has first rights to Bill after graduation, but general practice in New York and Westchester, and a large family, are the plans for the future.





Thomas Jay Fry

Here is an illustration of the "small town" boy who came to the "big city" and made good. In his own quiet, but quick and sure manner, Tom Fry accomplishes his work, and at the end of a day, detaches himself completely from his dental problems. Gifted with a subtle sense of humor which has all the flavor of midwestern colloquialism, Tom often interjects one of his many pet phrases into a conversation or class meeting and immediately has everyone laughing.

Born and raised in Miles City, Montana, Tom attended Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, where he was a member of the baseball team and a baritone in the choir. Following in his brother's footsteps, he decided to study his graduate work in a large university. Happily for us, he chose Columbia. Tom made another wise choice when he decided to work at Yellowstone National Park last summer, for it was there that he met his fiancée, Kay. Together, they enjoy the many facets of New York, especially the jazz concerts, whether at Carnegie Hall, or at the Hickory House. Tom hopes to enter military service after graduation, followed by general practice or orthodontia, in Denver, Colorado.



Merrill K. Gellis

It was natural for Merrill Gellis to turn to dentistry as his chosen profession. The type of individual who seeks perfection in everything he does, Merrill adapted quickly to the standards of achievement expected at school. An accomplished musician, he has learned to give that little extra, and in return receive immense self-satisfaction.

Merrill's musical ability is well known to all of us, since he has rendered his services at many a school function. He helped arrange the score and provided the music for last season's most successful senior farewell show, "My Fair Badee." And he will probably get "roped in" for the job this year also. At Rutgers University, he organized and led the Rutgers Dance Band and was musical director of the College Radio Station.

However, music is only Merrill's part time profession. Dentistry, and his wife and family come first. The William Jarvie Society recognized his outstanding ability in dental school, by electing him to their membership. But Merrill is most proud of his family—his beautiful wife, Lynn, and his two sons, David and Jeffry. The future is bright, with an associateship in general practice being the probable first step to a successful career.



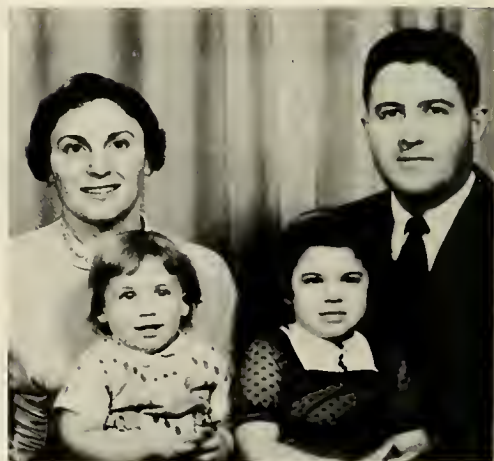
Enrico M. Grippo

With calmness and seeming serenity in the face of difficulties that might overcome an ordinary mortal, Rick has established his reputation as one of the outstanding practitioners of dentistry in our class. His own exacting standards and high quality of work did not go unnoticed as Rick was added to Dr. Lucca's happy little corner during his junior year.

However, Rick was not all work in his four years to which his two daughters, Linda and Carol, will attest. He was married to his lovely wife, Mary, just prior to the freshman year. Rick has also been a very active member of Psi Omega during his tenure at Columbia.

After two years of service in the United States Navy, he attended St. Bonaventure College and was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree. It's sometimes difficult to discern where his true allegiances lay as he's been cheering for Dartmouth teams since his boyhood in North Walpole, New Hampshire.

Rick plans to follow in his brother John's footsteps and return to New England and a general practice after graduation.



Walter A. Gutstein

Following a line of other notable Gutstein's at Columbia Dental School, Walter has left no less of a mark than his mother and brother before him. Walter was a student council representative for three years, serving as President and Vice President of the Council. Other elected positions in which he has served are President of the Sophomore class and Secretary of Alpha Omega fraternity.

In spite of the time involved with these many student activities, Walter's scholastic achievements have always been of the highest standard, as attested by his election to the William Jarvie Society in his sophomore year. Walter has a truly scientific and inquiring mind, as well as a deep-seated sense of integrity, and is constantly trying to improve himself, and perfect his techniques. This is Walt's rationalization for his enumerable coffee breaks throughout the day. Over a casual cup of Java and a huge apple, Walt can sit and talk dentistry for hours.

Walter graduated from Knox College in 1954, where he received a A.B. degree, Cum Laude. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Mu fraternities.

After graduation he hopes to follow brother Bob's footsteps into the service and then return to a general practice.





Robert G. Hart

Bob Hart came to us from Hempstead, Long Island, via a slight detour at his Alma Mater, Niagara. Certainly one of its most avid alumni, Bob also ranks as one of its fiercest "Purple Eagles"—especially with a plaster mixing bowl in his hand.

He has served as Freshman vice-president and now holds the imposing title of Grand Inquisitor of Psi Omega. Ready and always willing to help a classmate or lower classman in technique, or in the clinic, Bob has also become the nominal leader of what we fear may be an abortive plot to inculcate professional decorum in the class of 1958.

Bob has undergone an amazing metamorphosis these past two years and even though his days of "locking horns" may be over, he can always be counted upon to enliven a school dance with his animated lindy hop.

Bob intends to return to the scene of his endeavors next year as dental intern, following which he will enter the armed forces and embark upon what he hopes will be a long and prosperous general practice.



Dale E. Hopp

Dale Hopp is one of those rare individuals who can be described in a few chosen words: a true gentleman, an excellent scholar, and a fine athlete. Originally from LaSalle, Ill., Dale has spent the greater part of the last eight years in New York City. At Columbia College, he was kept busy as a varsity football player for three years, and as a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Since then, Dale has kept physically trim by joining the New York Rugby Club, and this year was elected its captain.

His leadership and conscientiousness were also recognized here at dental school where Dale has been on Student Council for three years and was vice president of our junior class. A meticulous and capable operator, many a fellow student has taken advantage of his services for their own dental therapy. And as one would suspect, Dale was elected to the William Jarvie Society in his sophomore year, and has served as its vice president.

The United States Air Force has first rights to Dale after graduation, as he is a member of the Air Force Senior Dental Program. Plans after that are still undecided, but one can be sure that whatever they may be, Dale will be a success professionally and a credit to his community.





Robert J. Isaacson

Big Bob came to us from Rutgers University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology, a Master of Science degree in Zoology, an eagerness to learn and a ready smile. To these assets he has been adding many more priceless items, such as a charming wife, Barbara, and a captivating baby boy, Richard Dean.

An aqua man since early youth, Bob was a letter man on the Rutgers varsity swimming squad. He derives greater joy, however, in passing on his aquatic skills to his eager pupils. Eight seasons of the younger and older generations have benefited from Bob's expert instructorship, the last two being at the renowned Berkeley Cartaret Hotel in Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Back in the freshman year of Dental School, Bob introduced the class to his own private dental hygienist, Barbara, who was studying at our school. At the end of the freshman year the two Bobby's became Mr. and Mrs. Isaacson at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, N. J. Later, as social chairman of Alpha Omega, Bob has tried to get other fellows "to settle down on the farm."

Bob hopes to wing it for two years with the Air Force, after which he will decide whether to enter into general practice or a specialty.



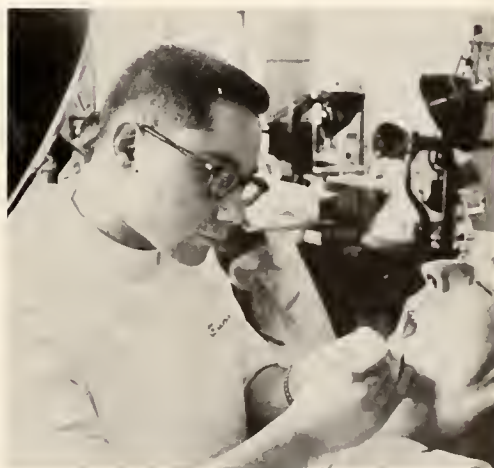
Frank Iuorno

Rarely has Columbia Dental School fathered a more industrious and persevering young student than Frank Iuorno. Frank kept a private key to the eighth floor clinic so that he could labor day and night, weekdays and weekends. These efforts were not entirely in his own behalf, as much as Frank worked as an assistant to Dr. De Lisi. To supplement his income still further Frank served as an attendant at Psychiatric Institute.

Frank's ability as a technician was equalled by his ability as a student of basic science. He had a coveted New York State Dental Scholarship. In his spare moments he worked with Dr. Kutscher on a United States Public Health Service grant.

Frank came to Columbia with a B.A. degree from Hamilton College, where he was active in the choir and other dramatic endeavors. Here at Columbia Dental, he was Junior Grand Master of Psi Omega Fraternity and an editor of "The Frater."

Frank owes his physical fitness to his rugged chores as a waiter in the Adirondacks during the summer months. Frank has met many different people in his many different activities, and certainly their diverse backgrounds have helped mold his own complex personality. Frank is an individualist, touching often on the bizzare. His future plans are indefinite but whatever they may be, they will be successful and undoubtedly unique.





Eugene M. Jacoby

Inspired by the stimulating clinical and technical dental experiences which he had the fortune to observe during his military service, Gene decided on a dental career. He was no stranger to the rigors of academic life, having attained membership in Pi Sigma, an honorary science fraternity at Syracuse University. Fortified with vitamins A.B., and Cum Laude with which he was enriched at Syracuse, Gene plunged into the freshman year at Columbia with vigor and enthusiasm.

With characteristic insight, Gene, realizing that he needed supplementary fortification for the sophomore year, married Barbara. Two heads indeed proved to be better than one for Gene completed his second year in fine style. His clinical years served as the true piece de resistance. After preparing the coronal portions of teeth for inlays and crowns; and after having treated gingival tissue with gingi-pack, and curettes, Gene entered the endodontics clinic and found himself deeply rooted to the specialty. After graduation, Dr. Jacoby will either seek an associateship or embark upon the successful road of private practice.



Norman Kahn

Always well-dressed, always carrying a New York Times, always thoroughly familiar with the stage or thoroughbreds, and always wearing a casually indifferent expression, Norm bears almost no similarity to the frantic scurrying dental student we always picture. Do not be deceived, however, by Norm's tremendous general knowledge and wide interests for, although he has found the time to read most good books, see most good shows, and solve most difficult crossword puzzles, Norm has also found the time to become an excellent student, as his Jarvie membership and New York State Dental Scholarship prove.

Norm has also been an active member of Alpha Omega, as most of his fraters, who have wanted to adjourn business meetings early, will attest. His dissident voice, backed up by a cool and clear logic, has squelched many a conformist, and helped establish a progressive fraternity policy.

Columbia College may be responsible for Norm's conservative dress, logic, and taste but only Norm can claim responsibility for the spring marriage to his long-time sweetheart, Dale.

Plans for the future are indefinite, but it might not be a calculated risk to say that Norm will probably apply his ample qualifications towards a Ph.D. in pathology.





Kenneth Levin

One of the best trained men on our Dental Columbian staff is the co-business manager, Ken Levin. In his undergraduate days on the shores of Lake Cayuga he helped manage such publications as the Cornellian and Deshbook. His outstanding academic record, which won him a place in the William Jarvie Society for Dental Research here at Columbia, qualified him for membership in the national honorary pre-medical society, Alpha Epsilon Delta. Other activities at Cornell included membership in the Pistol Team and in Phi Sigma Delta social fraternity.

Ken's popularity among our classmates won him the office of senior class vice president. He has been an active member of Alpha Omega and could be seen escorting his wife, Jan, to all their social functions.

Like most of us Ken would like to discharge his obligation to the armed forces. However, if he is not one of the chosen few, future plans may include an internship or association with his father and brother-in-law, in private practice.



Robert Lifschutz

If one were forced to choose the features which characterize Bob, he would have to say, "a bouncing walk and amazing wealth of scientific knowledge." "Lifty" is undoubtedly the class expert on such diverse subjects as photography, automobiles, missiles, and high fidelity. Columbia College, where Bob earned his B.A. in 1955 was undoubtedly the breeding place for all this learning.

Both Alpha Omega and the Class of '58 have been fortunate indeed in being able to take advantage of Bob's photographic prowess but Bob's ability is not limited to the camera. His New York State Dental Scholarship and his Jarvie Membership verify his dental knowledge and skill. It would seem that Bob has the capacity to become an expert in almost anything to which he applies himself, and so, it is logical to assume that Bob and his wife, Barbara, are in for a long and happy marriage. Bob left the evershrinking lot of class bachelors during the Christmas, 1957 vacation.

Though Bob's plans for the future are as yet indefinite, his scientific curiosity, his capacity for learning, and his generosity in the giving of his time and energy to help his classmates, assure his success.





Sol Merl

Sol has had to drive long and hard for his Columbia pedigree and double degree. He first showed this "drive" as a member of the varsity baseball team at Columbia College, where he spent his undergraduate days. His time and effort were rewarded by a B.A. degree in June 1955. Since that time, Sol's drive has been restricted to cruises along the West Side Highway, the trail which Sol blazes daily to and from his Westchester home.

This driving ambition in Sol has served to earn him a high esteem in the opinion of his fellow students and of course in the eyes of his lovely wife, Rita, whom he married in the middle of the Junior year when the precious item called leisure, which was conceived in the industrial revolution, was briefly reborn.

Sol has excelled socially as a member of Alpha Omega where he never fails to amuse his fraters with a "fishy tale" about the previous weekend's escapade on the Long Island Sound or a humorous tale that is reminiscent of Joe Miller.

His excellence professionally is reflected by his election to the William Jarvie Society. Sol has his sights set on Uncle Sam upon graduation, but in the event the sighting is not mutual, he will endeavor to share his skills with an established D.D.S.



Milton Philip Merritt

An easy smile and an easy-going disposition have made Milt one of the most popular men in the class. Always willing to lend his thorough and neatly written notes to a delinquent classmate, Milt has also used his precision script to advantage as secretary, of both his class and the William Jarvie Society. In addition to compiling an excellent scholastic record, to which his Jarvie membership and New York State Dental Scholarship attest, Milt has also found the time to become an active Alpha Omegan, as well as the Managing Editor of the book you are now reading. He has served as Captain Jack's ablest assistant and is one of the founders of the very active New York Times Crossword Puzzle Club, a throwback no doubt to his liberal arts days at Columbia College, where he earned his B.A. in 1955.

Milt has been interested in orthodontia as far back as we can remember and as soon as he finishes an internship and/or military service, will return to school for further study in this specialty. We strongly suspect that at that time Milt will be long-since married to his lovely fiancée, Myrna.





Frank Miele

It is a well established fact that Frank Miele, more than any one person, has been responsible for the success of many of our class and fraternity cocktail parties and dances. We will be forever indebted to him for the spirits that made those wonderful intoxicating occasions possible.

Frank came to us with a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Columbia College, where he established an outstanding academic record. He has maintained this high standard of quality at dental school and possesses the admirable trait of sharing his successful techniques with any of his classmates. In sophomore crown and bridge technique many of us were indebted to him for his invaluable aid. These qualities of leadership and consideration for his fellow students were recognized this year when he was elected Grand Master of Psi Omega, the fraternity in which he has actively served for four years.

Future plans include marriage to Marie, internship, and private practice.



Peter R. Mund

Perhaps one of the most diversified men in our class, Pete's interests range from antiques to sports cars, and sailing.

Every Monday during the past year we could see Pete scurrying off to meet his wife, Wynne, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art for their course in American antiques. Road racing or any aspect of the sports car field could be discussed with authority that only comes through experience, as Pete's one material possession is his Jaguar, which was presented to him at the time of his engagement. However, on request, Pete can also provide a few tips on the sailing conditions off the South Jersey shore.

With all of these extra-curricular activities, he has still maintained such high standards in his dental work that he has been engaged by a member of the faculty.

Pete hails from Poughkeepsie, New York and Union College where he was editor of his yearbook, and a member of Sigma Chi. While at Columbia, Pete has been an active member of Psi Omega Fraternity.

We expect his professional career to be filled with success and happiness wherever he opens his practice.



Nicholas R. Napoli

Since we first entered dental school, we have always known Nick to be relaxed, even-tempered, and generous—a true gentleman. It is astounding, therefore, to realize, that behind this nonplussed facade is one of the most active men in our class. Nick's well-earned popularity has helped elect him to the honored post of senior class president, as well as our Junior class treasurer and senior treasurer of Psi Omega. The above are only a dent in the Napoli extra-curricular armor, for Nick has also been chairside assistant to Dr. Zegarelli, a contributing editor to *Columni*, and secretary of the Jarvie Society. Besides all of this, Nick has found the time to maintain a top standing in our class.

Tops in our class, Nick is also tops with his bride, whose opinion is enthusiastically shared by the four Napoli children—Sal, Frank, Joseph, and Lorraine. The factors of a family and a daily trip to and from Brooklyn with the everpresent briefcase have made Nick's accomplishments all the more amazing.

Nick is a June 1953 graduate of New York University and a veteran of the Navy. He plans to intern following graduation, after which he will double between general practice and a specialty in oral surgery.



Richard M Neuberger

Never too busy to volunteer his services for a personal, class, or school project, Dick Neuberger has seemingly managed to cram six years worth of time into his four-year education, beginning with the Herculean task of typing and mimeographing, exams in our sophomore year when time was at a premium, continuing with a United States Public Health Service research grant for work in microbiology and, terminating this year in the most responsible, demanding job in our Class' history, Editor-in-Chief of this yearbook.

Dick has amazed and confounded his classmates with his ability to get things done. But these and other extra-curricular duties haven't interfered with Dick's ability as a superior student. His thorough, energetic, and mature approach (resulting no doubt from his two years in the United States Air Force and four years at Rutgers) have earned for him a great measure of respect on the clinic floor, in class and at Alpha Omega fraternity meetings.

It is only logical that Dick await a school lull to tend to personal matters, and so it was, that on June 30, 1957 he married his lovely sweetheart Leonore, without whose help and understanding this yearbook would not have been possible.

A busy, and what we know will be a successful future lies in store for Dick, whether it be in association or in private practice.



Richard Dennis O'Leary

Whether it be information concerning the best lens for your new Leica or where the best campsites are in New York State, the man to see is Dick O'Leary. Ever since the gross anatomy labs, Dick has taken pictures of our class in every conceivable activity from the production of nystagmus in physiology to last year's eighth floor clean up day. He is now on the photography staff of the Dental Columbian.

Hardier than most of his fragile city-bred classmates, Texas-born Dick has been active in the scouting movement in Scarsdale and whenever possible will get away for a weekend in the great outdoors. He also finds time to participate as an active member in Psi Omega.

Dick holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Notre Dame, where he was a member of the gymnastics team and a cheerleader (where he put his tumbling to practice).

Immediately after graduation, depending upon the vagaries of our Armed Forces' demands, Dick will either join the ranks of servicemen or enter an intern program.

Eventually, Dick wants to limit his practice to pedodontics.



Andrew C. Palermo, Jr.

If quiet efficiency were the measure of success, Andy would be a stand-out member of our class. And indeed, in this case, it certainly seems to be true for Andy's school career has been studded with success upon success. He maintained a dean's list standing for three consecutive years at the University Heights branch of N.Y.U., at which time he left on professional option for our dental school. Once here, he quickly established his ability and was elected to the William Jarvie Society at the end of his freshman year.

Since then he has been an active member of Psi Omega and is currently fraternity secretary. Andy did manage to find enough time away from school work and fraternity functions to marry his Nancy. This took place on June 15, 1957, and right now, Nancy serves not only as his wife, but also as his obedient patient.

Andy hopes to settle in a suburban community but first, he wants to serve an internship and a dental hitch in the armed forces.



Alfred P. Pistocchi

Al has had to sit through four years at dental school listening to his name being mispronounced in every conceivable manner. Through it all Al has remained congenial and more than willing to help anyone in a tight spot. Be it labs or clinic, Al will be right there to lend a hand—a truly “nice” guy. His election to the post of Senior Class Secretary and Chaplain of Psi Omega attest to his popularity.

Al graduated from New York University in 1954 and was active even in his undergraduate days, being a member of both Alpha Phi Delta fraternity and the Newman Club. We wonder whether it was there that Al cultivated his interest and enthusiasm for well-built girls? In any case, we know that in matters feminine, Al has developed a rapidly responsive pair of eyes and an unerring diagnostic ability.

Al's plans after D.D.S. day this June probably include an internship, which will be followed by private practice somewhere in upper New York State.



Morton C. Rennert

Writer, orator, critique, lyricist, comedian, and handicapper are some of the talents which can only partially describe the ubiquitous Mr. Rennert. The "bon vivant" of the class of 1958, Mort, is the prime advocate of the theory that one can enjoy life even at Columbia dental school. A graduate of Columbia College, Mort entered dental school determined not to lose sight of the broader spectrum of knowledge, and yet not compromise on the work immediately before him. This he has done successfully, as his membership in the William Jarvie Society will attest. As president of our junior class, and Alpha Omega fraternity, and as a member of Student Council, Mort has focused attention upon student problems and has worked hard to eliminate them. Without his literary ability and numerous oratories, there would have been many a void in the history of this class. Much of the success of last year's Senior Farewell dance goes to him, and as literary editor of this yearbook, much of the burden of success or failure is again upon his shoulders.

Mort is the most eligible bachelor in the dental school. And he hopes to remain that way for awhile—a bachelor that is. Whether it is service with the Army, where he hopes to see the world, or an internship in New York, where he will continue to be enriched by the world's greatest city, Mort Rennert will leave his mark along the way.





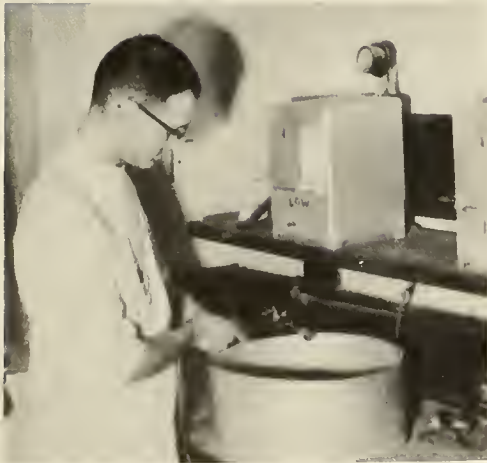
Norman M. Roland

The sum of thirteen dollars and five cents will always stand in our mind as a shrine to Norm Roland, because after single handedly waging a four year battle with the supply room, Norm found that this amount was rightfully owed us. Unlike most fairy tales, this incident did not end in the best of all possible ways, because the school gave us a twenty dollar item, and once again the student body was in debt. However Norm's perserverence must not go unnoticed.

Norm came to Columbia from a two year tour of duty with the Air Force on Okinawa. Previously he had graduated from N.Y.U. where he was a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

At dental school, Norm was an active member of Alpha Omega fraternity where he served in the capacity of secretary. Much of his time was devoted to a United States Public Health Service research grant in his senior year.

During the summer previous to his senior year he was a clerk in dentistry at a local hospital. His immediate plans upon graduation include an internship at Long Island Jewish Hospital in New Hyde Park, followed by a private practice.



Jack Rosen

A mustache, a nervous knee, and a quick pair of hands may be enough to describe Jack, but certainly not adequately, for here is a student whose capacity for dentistry, whose ability and high standards border on the amazing. From the first days in Dental Anatomy, when Jack's superior ability became readily evident, he has received the unanimous and sincere admiration and respect of his classmates. He has never failed to give unselfishly of his time and knowledge. All this despite the huge amount of work that he does both for himself and the many instructors who wisely choose Jack as their second pair of hands.

Always spastic about theory courses, Jack applied himself with a stoic diligence and managed to earn some of the top marks in our class. It is only natural then, that he is a Jarvie member. In addition, he has been Dr. Herland's assistant and an active member of Alpha Omega Fraternity.

Someone who has so much to give to the profession is deserving of the best, and so far, Jack has been very fortunate in having a wonderful wife, Mae, and a "living doll" of a daughter, Cheryl Lynn. We feel confident that no matter what his future plans Jack will continue to experience the same good fortune and success which has marked his education at Columbia.





George Rudensky

"For everything there has to be a certain border," George often says. In keeping with this motto, he seeks balance in all things—from dental articulation to ice skating. But when necessary, George can drive himself so relentlessly that his wife, Olga (or "Puntia" as she is more familiarly known), has to stop him from running himself down.

The fellows who were lucky enough to work near George in the Freshman year and in the Sophomore year too, enjoyed the sparkling wit of a man whose sense of humor is as good as his sense of proportions. The patients who were fortunate enough to sit in his chair benefited from his calm, quiet chairside manner. But the luckiest of all were those students who relaxed in the Rudensky home to study Anatomy, Histology, Bacteriology, and Pharmacology under the lavish hospitality of George and Puntia. For those fellows, homework was served with some tempting continental dishes.

George really "can take it." When one of his patients complained that she couldn't bear the sight of dentists, George did not get flustered; he simply produced a blind fold, covered her eyes, administered a powerful placebo, and proceeded to prepare the teeth for crowns.

After graduation, George will take Post-graduate orthodontia—a fertile field for the Rudensky principles of balance and harmony.



Robert N. Schiff

Bob came to dental school with a reputation as an artist, and he never let us down. In his early period he did frescoes in his home, most suggestive of the Michelangelo influence, but in later years he has become more surrealist, and in the style of the eminent Herblock, he has depicted our trials and tribulations in cartoon studies. Many a lecture has been enhanced by a slip of paper that surreptitiously passes through the class with the characterization of the prof in Bob's own inimitable style.

Bob graduated from Columbia College in 1955 a recipient of a B.A. degree. He devoted his time to the band and his money to Zeta Beta Tau during those hectic college years.

At dental school, Bob served Alpha Omega fraternity admirably, performing the arduous task of treasurer. He also has played no small role in the success of this year-book, as a driving force of the art committee.

Bob is planning to intern upon graduation and then fulfill his military obligations. Most of his spare time is taken up wooing a young belle of Bell Harbor, Carol Bloom. By publication time the results of this endeavor may be well established.





Richard Slater

If you think you have troubles, then speak to Dick Slater. All your worries will become minute after he describes his plight. However, after one gets to know Dick a little better, one realizes that he thrives on such complaining, and ambiguous as it may sound, he enjoys it.

Dick is a native of Brooklyn and he manages to recapture his youthful days as a camp counselor during the summers. There he forgets the disconcerting atmosphere of school and studies, and enjoys the carefree and lackadaisical outdoor life. Nevertheless, with all the complaining Dick has done, his record at Brooklyn College and here at dental school shows that he can capably handle anything that passes through his mind or hands.

Dick excelled in Pharmacology during the sophomore year and this training prepared him for his work with "Harry and Bert" and the electrical plethysmograph. Some of Dick's new relaxed attitude can be attributed to his being a subject for this experimental work. However, most of the credit goes to his exceptionally capable and attractive wife Barbara, whom he married after a whirlwind courtship of six years. Dick will spend the next year as an intern at the Brooklyn Veterans Administration hospital and then he hopes to enter military service and see the rest of the United States.



Leo Slawin

About twenty years ago, a lady dentist served several communities of Wilno, Poland, by traveling from place to place with her dental setup. One of her patients was a six year old boy named Leo. The boy feared this first visit with the dentist, but when it was over he said in surprise, "That didn't hurt!" The impression left a deep and lasting memory. When asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, he would answer, "A nice dentist who doesn't hurt people."

In the fall of 1949, Leo arrived in the United States with that same ambition. He worked rapidly (and hard) to fulfill it and finally, after three full years, including summers at City College, Leo completed his pre-dental program.

While meeting the awesome academic challenge Leo was active in Caduceus pre-professional Society, Sigma Alpha Honorary Society, Freshman Advisory Committee, and the College Tutoring Service.

In Dental School the Slawin spirit of scholarship and service has taken such forms as Jarvie Society, Sophomore Class Treasurer, and Alpha Omega membership.

But perhaps Leo gets a chance to relax when traveling, for he commutes both to school and to his lovely fiancée, Gloria, in Toronto, Canada. Upon graduation Leo and Gloria will be married, and then, after a period of internship and military service, they will settle down in some community where Leo can be known as "a nice dentist who doesn't hurt people."





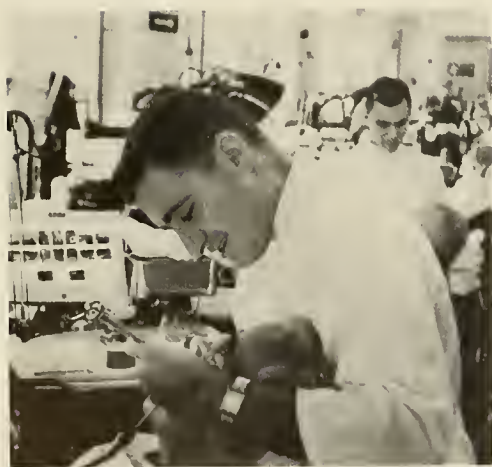
Charles Stanley Solomon

One of the leading eligible men of the class of '58, Chuck is also our youngest. The recipient of a Ford Foundation Scholarship to Columbia College, where he was an eminent member of ZBT, Chuck has carried his record of excellent scholastic achievement on into dental school, viz. a New York State Dental Scholarship, the Samuel Birenbach Surgery Award, and the Newark Alpha Omega Alumni Scholarship Award. His academic record and unassuming manner, however, belie his other interests and activities, for Chuck is also President of the William Jarvie Society, and social chairman of Alpha Omega Fraternity.

Chuck was a reporter for the Columbia Spectator in his undergraduate days and his literary ability has stood him and his class in good stead, for it was that ability that helped him win the Surgery award and also contribute so creditably to the literary part of the Columbian.

As if this weren't enough, Chuck also happens to be an excellent tennis player and connoisseur of fine music and Broadway theatre fare.

Chuck plans to intern after graduation, after which he will apply his skill and his affability towards the building of what will be a successful private practice.



Neal N. Storm

If "chance favors the prepared mind," Neal's chances for success are assured. Careful and thorough in all things, Neal does not leave a page unlearned when preparing a reading assignment. His inquiring mind often sends him searching the library for more information on an unsolved problem. When other students feel they are finally grasping the point of a lecture, Neal raises a subtle question that throws his classmates back into uncertainty.

Intellectual rigor is coupled with physical stamina in Neal, as evidenced by his performances in college swimming intramurals, and his summer position of waterfront instructor at camp. At Hunter, where Neal received his B.A., he was Student Court Judge and obtained membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Although very modest about his academic achievements, Neal holds a New York State Professional Scholarship. He has been active in Alpha Omega, and is a member of the U.S. Navy Reserve. His special interests include music (from Beethoven to Square Dance calls), tennis, ice skating, and above all Eva, to whom he dedicated his pin and his heart at the Autumn interfraternity dance.

After fulfilling his military obligation, Neal hopes to study post-graduate Periodontology—his chosen speciality.





Robert M. Tublin

In matters monetary, Bob stands out unquestionably as the J. P. Morgan of our class. It is no wonder then, that we have seized upon his business acuity and chosen him both Senior class treasurer and yearbook co-business manager.

His earthy common sense, his outspokenness, but mostly his logical practical approach to class problems have helped elect him to positions as our sophomore class vice-president and Student Council Representative.

But Bob's part of our class legacy is not told strictly in terms of dollars and sense. He has never let the weight of his own academic problems dampen his warm humor, or prevent him from giving more of his time and efforts towards helping classmates than even friendship can demand. His has been the constant and forthright voice in the campaign for curriculum improvements. His generous good nature is probably best illustrated by the party he gave for the class to celebrate completion of the Sophomore year.

Bob came to us from Brooklyn College and though the presence of an ever-so-slight occupational paunch may be deceiving, he participated there, as a member of both the swimming and the soccer teams. There Bob met his college sweetheart and current Missus, Leila.

Bob hopes to enter military service after which he will specialize in orthodontia. We cannot help but feel that Bob's ability combined with his personal warmth will assure him the high measure of success he so richly deserves.



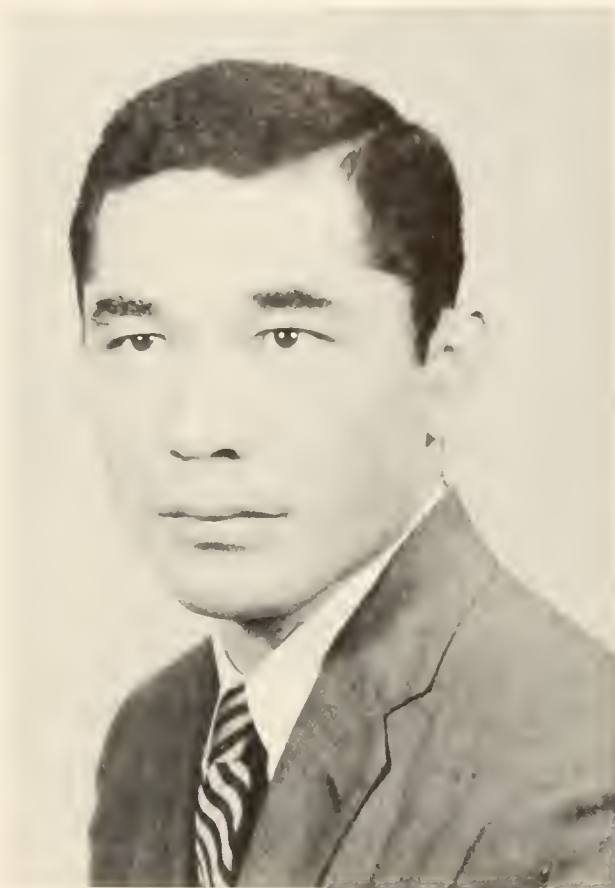
Takano Uyehara

Lanikai, Oahu, Hawaii is the place where "Yewie" dwells. Tak came to us via Ohio State University where he was close to being a career chemist.

Since Tak doesn't talk about himself very often, many of us are not aware of his World War II experiences, his skill at diagnosing and treating automobile troubles, or his ability to go on four hours sleep on weekdays with a supplement of thirty hours on weekends.

But one thing we all know is that Tak has become synonymous with Dentistry par Excellence. Dr. De Lisi has chosen him as his assistant, and many classmates choose Tak for opinions on their clinic problems. Both of these facts give Tak a long, full day, but he has found some spare time to work evenings at Psychiatric Institute.

For recreation, Tak likes golf; but we hope he gets in some skiing before his return to sunny Lanikai, Oahu, Hawaii.





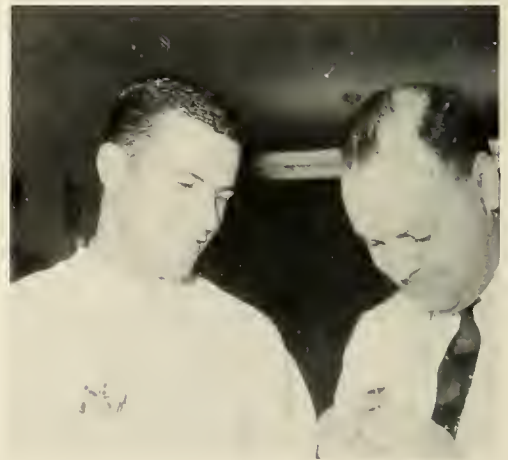
Alfred E. Ward

"Speak softly but carry a big stick." This immortal phrase of Teddy Roosevelt might be considered by Al Ward as "words to live by." Under the expert guidance of Dr. Cain for whom he has labored these long years, Al has developed an awesome silence interspersed with an occasional whisper. Having a proclivity for obtaining non-English speaking patients, Al has further developed his technique in complete silence, save for an occasional hand signal.

Al is an impeccable dresser, always neat and well mannered. Suave and unruffled, he never loses his composure.

As for "the big stick," no one can doubt Al's impressive stature and physical prowess. He was one of Columbia College's all time great football ends, setting several Ivy League records. Now relegated to the role of spectator, Al faithfully attends all Baker Field contests and more often than not can be found crying over his post mortem beer, and reveling in memories of by-gone days when the Light Blue was more victorious.

Al has no special plans for the future except to practice general dentistry, but with his ability and manner, he will surely succeed in any undertaking.



Earl M. Warman

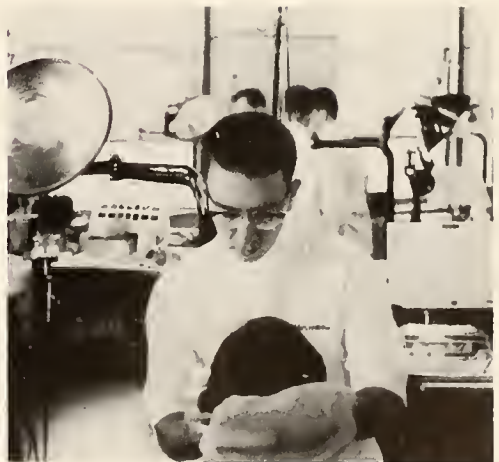
Every class has its philosopher, and Earl is certainly our Bertrand Russell. Refusing to be caught up in the rapid tempo, Earl progresses slowly and methodically. Never agitated, never spastic, always droll, he is indubitably an individual extraordinaire.

Blessed with this temperament, which should carry him at least to age one hundred, Earl is always willing to lay aside his mundane chores in the clinic to discuss the tragedy and comedy of life, or most any facet of human relations.

Earl speaks most articulately and his glibness is soon apparent at any level. Socially or professionally, with patient or peer, Earl always holds a captivated audience. None of us will ever forget Earl's dry humor, how unexpectedly he would have the class in stitches with some bizzare suggestion.

Earl received a B.A. degree from Columbia College, where he spent his spare moments as radio announcer for WKCR.

At dental school Earl held a N.Y. State Dental Scholarship, and further supplemented his income with part time work at Psychiatric Institute. Private practice in Dentistry for Children is his future ambition.





David H. Wolmer

Dave's innate ambitious striving was evident from the first chemistry lecture at his undergraduate college, Hunter. There, choosing a seat next to the loveliest girl in the room, he alternated glances between his notebook and his classmate. Bella's charms inspired him through a most successful college career during which he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was a member of the swimming team, president of the pre-medical society, and a member of Kappa Alpha Tau Fraternity. Dave persistently wooed his fair maid and after five years, following his freshman year at dental school, she became his devoted wife, vigorously maintaining a household and teaching at the same time.

David's "hack" experience came in handy in those early years of marriage when he'd drive a cab from dusk to dawn, and wax up four veneer crowns all in the same weekend. Now, the father of a bouncing 9-month old bathing beauty, Stepanie, Dave feels the necessity of hustling all the more. He was among the first students to complete his senior requirements to Dr. Miller's great satisfaction.

An active member of Alpha Omega, Dave hardly ever missed a smoker, especially when it featured ample pretzels and potato chips. David hopes to study orthodontics—so that he can "brace" himself for a long and successful career.



Arthur Zuckerman

When a laughing crowd is gathered around our bulletin board, chances are "Zook" is responsible. With a stroke of witty imagination, Artie changes ordinary pictures into "wild" cartoons that bring smiles to students who are walking back to their lockers from a miscast. Artie's original comical creations fill several volumes (of his own lecture notebooks); and this yearbook is graced with some of his work, including the novel and original cover.

It was inevitable that Artie would turn his hand to the "finest thing the hand of man can do"—the gold foil restoration. This challenging art has already become his specialty. If no clickety-click-click of the gold foil condenser is heard coming from his unit, there must be some special occasion—like the birth of a magnificent daughter. This happened on October first of the senior year, when Audrey presented Artie with Dorie Kim. Our proud papa's exhilaration still continues to shine through his sleepless eyes.

Audrey and Dorie have some traveling in store for them, because Artie's future plans include two years of practice in the Air Force.

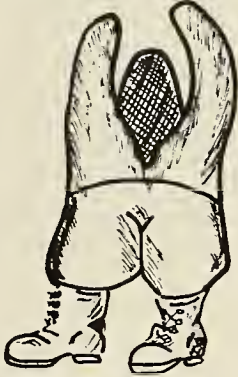


DENTAL DAFFYNYTIDNS

Subgingival Tartar



23 Explorer



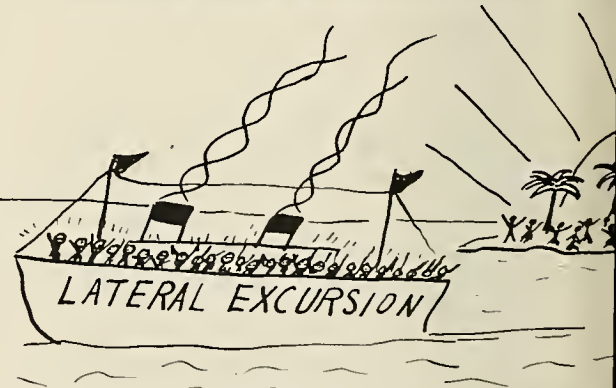
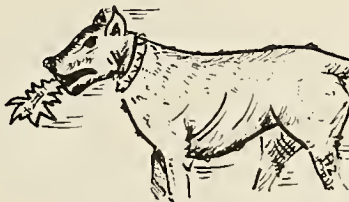
Shoed Cusp



Pregnancy Gingivitis



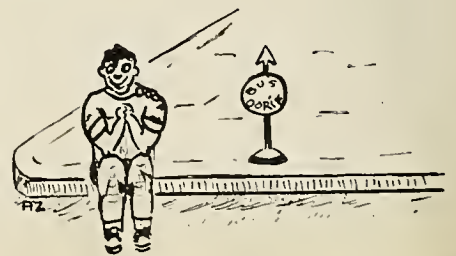
Tru-Byte Posterior

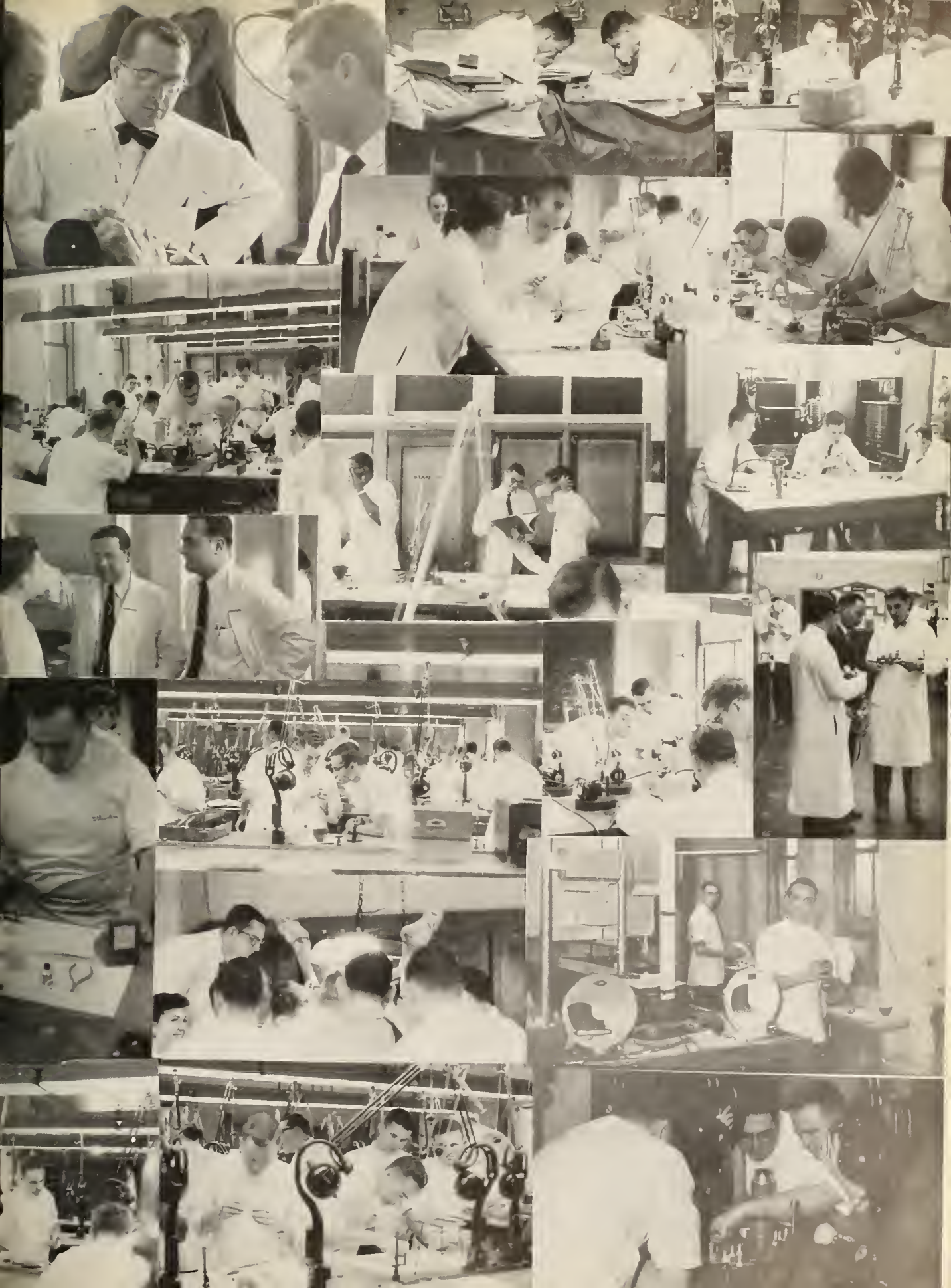


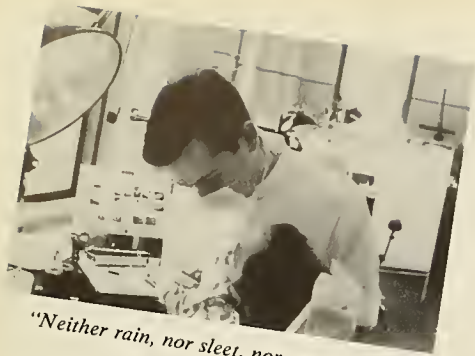
Personalized Denture



Gutta Percha







"Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow. . ."



Darn that Demerol!



"Who Didn't use a rubber dam?"



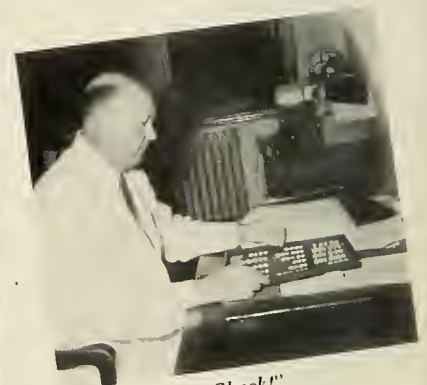
"Dr. Lucca, Please come over to unit 42 to check out my denture."



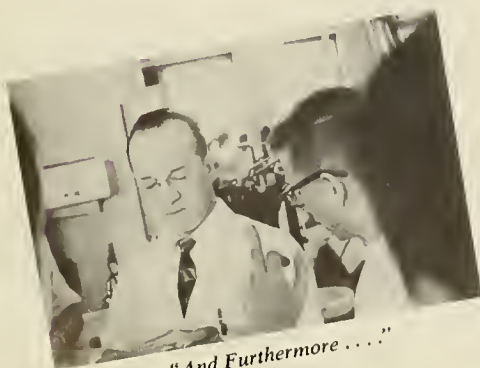
"The time is 4:30, Clinic is closed."



"What's My Line?"



"Check!"



"And Furthermore . . ."



"Who Threw The Lead Shot?"



"Position yourself in front of the patient. . ."



UNDERGRADUATES



Front row: Paul Kosain, Richard Castoria, David Drucker, Marvin, Martin Asness, Eugent Katz. Back row: Irving Telling, Robert Sullivan, Berard Biron, Alexander Dell, Stephan Markow, Jerome Kaufman, Roy Boelster, Philip Fenster, David Hendel, Edward Hartston.

1959

"HOW GREEN WAS MY CLINIC PATIENT"

Nestled serenely between the terror-ridden jungle of the trembling sophomores, and the anxiety-clouded crags of seniordom, is a peaceful, lethargic little resort called Juniorland. Join us as we tour this dental delight.

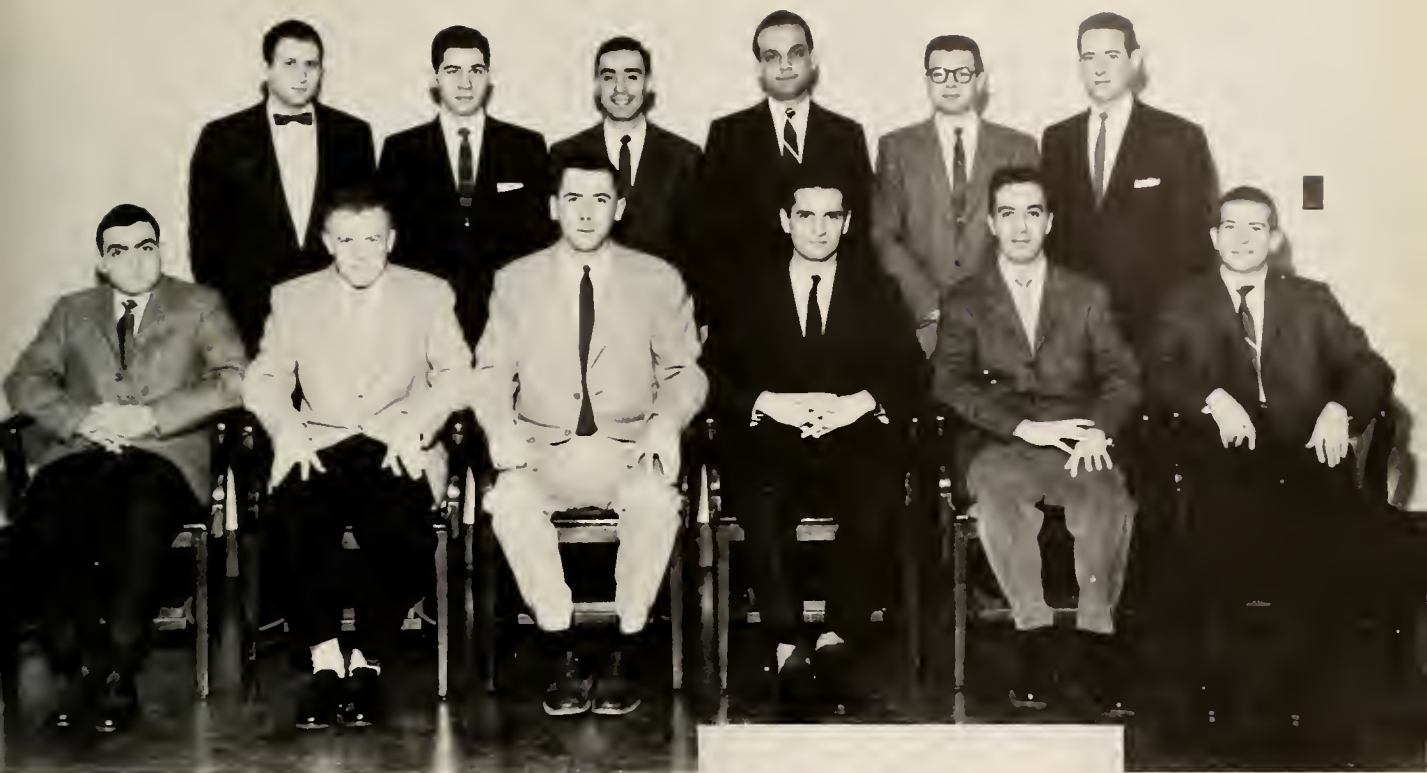
Surrounded by the inevitable golf course, the numerous moviehouses, theaters, fine restaurants, athletic stadia, and bars, lies the heart of our Sans Souci. There, sit a group peering myopically into microscopes with for sale signs on them, while the muted strains of "Rule Britannia" are heard.

We follow this group as they complete their occupational therapy known as C and B technique. Still won-

dering whether their porcelain jacket was supposed to have been turned in finished, they bouncily stride on their newly purchased ripple soles toward the domain of Mrs. Moore. Placing their trust in her, they await the flood of the afflicted, but unfortunately, it is the dry season.

The possibilities of typodontia as a specialty are explored, but patients are finally found. Here a group is entangled in a brown substance drawn from bubbling cauldrons while edentulous patients apprehensively look on. Watch them a little later as they are introduced to the pleasures of "Coballing."

Let us eavesdrop on other groups now before we go on.



Front row: Ralph Koslick, Theodore Hiller (Secretary-Treasurer), Stephen Murphy (president), Ronald Odrich (Vice-President), Charles Reich (Council Representative), Stanley Steinman. *Back row:* Lawrence Golding, Russel Garofalo, Gerald Stoller, Alfonso Di Cerbo, Philip Yahlon, Irwin Gertzog.



Engene Seidman, Thomas Spier, Edward Reynolds, Theodore Rosov.

From the floor below comes the cry, "Chalk up two more—oops! Make that one and a half."

From another corner is heard, "Gimme the color chips, I've got a pulp exposure."

Through a classroom door one hears, "I know this is a stupid question Doctor, but . . ." While on the clinic floor comes the refrain, "Well, Doc, what is it?"

And from in front of a lighted x-ray screen, "What do the other papers say about number eight?" So they go about their way, busily, but with clear untroubled brows.

Let us leave them quietly. Do not disturb their peaceful interlude. Tell them not of the perils that lie ahead.



Pulp Capping



Front row: Arthur Saltzman, Lawrence Lewis, Frederick Berlin, Carl Rodenbng, Stnart Osleeb, Martin Brody, Michael Gelb. *Back row:* Harold Goldban, Victor Antib, Neil Schorr, Martin Ross, Morris Scherr, Robert Rothman, Barry Hruffelmann, Malcolm Langdon, Carmine Gaccione, Ernest Laug, Thomas Borkowski.

Michael Costanzo, Vice president;
Henry Seligman, Council Representative;
Michael Diamond, President;
John Searola, Secretary-Treasurer.

THE THEORETICAL JUNGLE

"There was nothing wrong with our Sophomore year that couldn't be fixed with Duco or Beer; mostly Beer!"

SIGMUND FREUD

These words were spoken by Freud when he flunked out of Vienna Dental School in 1893—a failure in life. "Freud never could master the preparation for a three quarter crown," his prosthetics instructor once explained to Dr. Etruscan, Dean of the School, "but he sure stood out in Psychiatry 101."

Aren't the lessons we learn from history amazing? When we couldn't fix it with Duco, we drowned our sorrows in beer. The three quarter crown kept us all on edge for a while, and when George's two year old son, George, blamed Malcolm's 6 month old daughter, Beth Jane, for spilling Mrs. Privetera's perfume, we all understood the psychiatric motivations for it. Almost!!

Also, this year, for the first time anywhere, we found gamma globulin in human saliva by immunizing our rabbits to it; and when the instructors found out what great saliva we had they all came around to collect some for their own experiments. Some of us even did our own saliva experiments when we should have been doing Dental Materials. Ernie, Bernie, and Mal did that acrylic project which had everyone laughing because it took so long—seems the saliva boys had the right idea after all.

We all felt terrible when Dr. Cizak broke his ankle—mostly because we liked him so much, partly because we thought it meant a more difficult exam. The physio department came through with Dr. Cizak, however, and he really made digestion enjoyable.

Then Pathology, with new and old infarcts—that little room on the fifteenth floor with all the lights out—those drawings that we wanted to have mimeographed but couldn't because of sudden mysterious



Front row: Bernie Tolpin, George Huneke, George Privitera, Chris Salvo, Henry Ramsey, Stephen Stambler. *Back row:* Joseph Thaler, Albert Thompson, Berge Hampar, Howard Blum, Louis Rubins, Mervyn Feinstein, Donald Ingerman, Ashley Brown, Elliot Cohen.

60

shortage of funds in the treasury, (which later turned out to be due to exorbitant allotments for Christmas gifts for our instructors); all these things added to our fun!

And Pharmacology—what a backbreaker that was—studying nights, barely managing to function in the afternoon—and all this while we were finishing our partials. Besides that, we were seeing our first patients in perio, and coming in a half hour early for operative lectures. Then, State Boards. Ughhhhhh . . . Enough said!!!

Finally, this was a time for nicknames—perhaps an indication of how each of us cracked under pressure. These included such pseudonyms as Pinhead, Moody, Phantom, Friar, Scamutz, Inge, Thumbs, Skull, and others.

Next year, we go into the clinic; more responsibility, and we hope, more maturity. We look forward to a good year.



How do you give Digitalis?



Front row: Stewart Chodash, Eugene La Sota, Robert Saporito, Terry Slaughter, Martin Tarow, Edward Ladin, Joseph Casale. *Back row:* Arthur Ashman, Ahram Rosenthal, Robert Lalor, William Dudzinsky, Henry Barnaby, Robert Wein, Paul Bjorkland, Edward Poroski, Sheridan Sheiner, Sanford Salz.

1961

IN THE BEGINNING

The History of the class of 1961—thirty eight men and two women— began when each of us looked at Columbia with the possessive gleam known only to conquerors, lovers, and dental students. Our orientation period was sincerely appreciated in as much as Columbia Presbyterian is a huge place and we had already been lost. Besides sight-seeing tours we were X-rayed by glowing knowing seniors, fingerprinted by the personnel office, and oh yes—given get acquainted talks by those faculty members destined to teach us.

The glamor of being Dental Students wore off quickly as we found ourselves studying, and studying hard. The big question was whether six or seven hours was enough time to put in each night.

Our first panic came when we realized that some of our members were weasling in Dental Anatomy. So we did the only logical thing, held a meeting! And what is more we decided that the fast men must work slower and the slow men must speed up. The vote was unanimous and everyone stuck to this resolve; until the meeting was over.



Front row: Allen Parks, Rudolph Micik, Alba Zanin, Diane Stern, Seymour Rettinger, Ralph Wimper, David Brustein. *Back row:* Paul Tannenbaum, Kenneth Saltzman, Allen Helfer, Herbert Schlussel, Ronald Tenore, Sewall Chason, Walter Lupow, Paul Cosgrove, Robert Allenby, Robert Jarsky, Marum Stern.



Eugene La Sota, Secretary-Treasurer; Robert Saporito, Vice President; Terry Slaughter, President; Martin Tarlow, Council Representative.

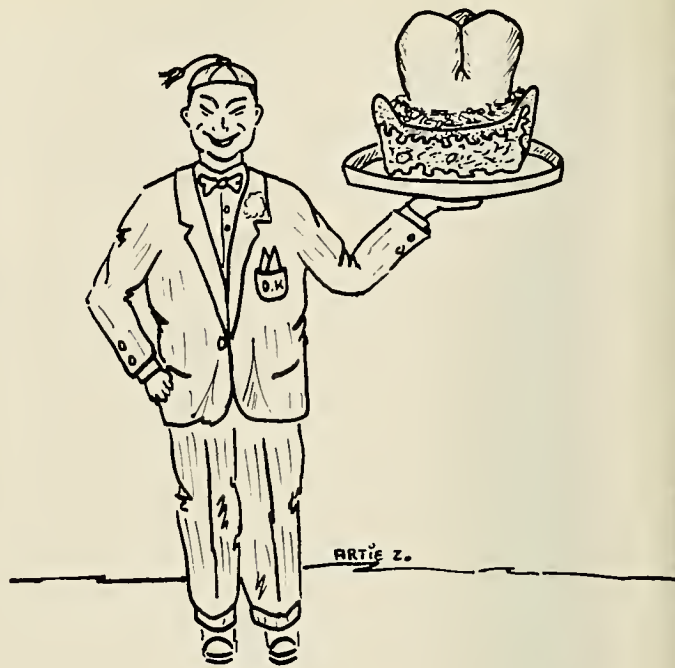
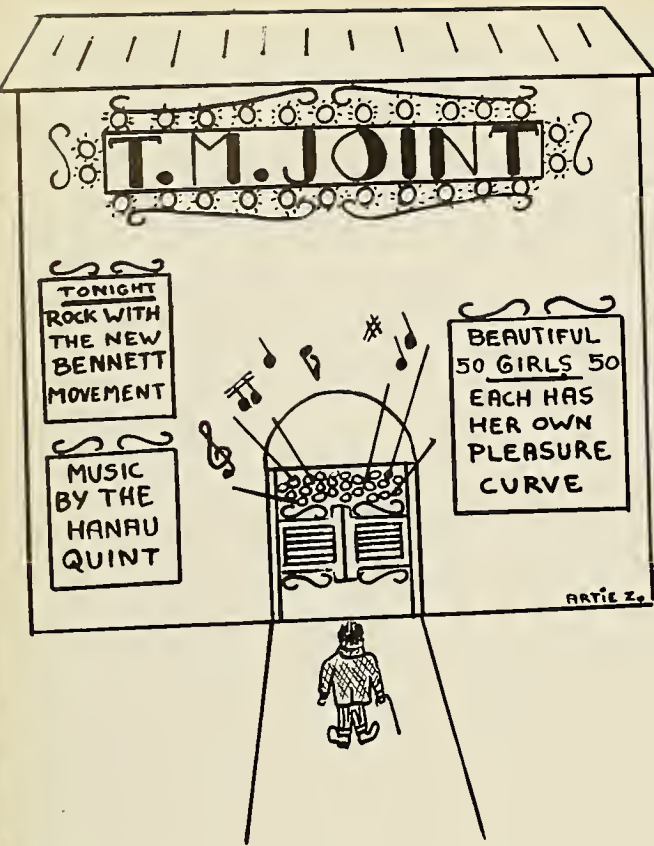
Dr. Halpert got back in time to make Biochemistry harder than we had expected; but the labs were fun, and everyone survived the exam—tradition, you know. Then came Histology finals and the last of our gal Dr. Johnson. Too bad she's not a dentist.

The third trimester brought us closer to dentistry all be it in lab techniques. Now we look forward to next year's jungle of theory and increased tuition.





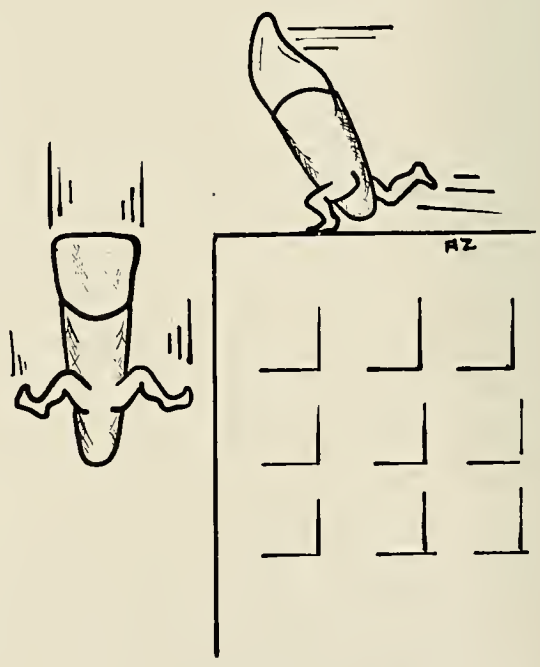




"Wun order Sub Gum, Cummen up!"



OOPS!



"Jumping Inciser"



ACTIVITIES

DENTAL COLUMBIAN



Front row: Arthur Zuckerman, Milton Merritt, Dr. Joseph De Lisi, Richard Neuberger, Robert Tuhlin, Robert Schiff. *Back row:* Earl Warman, Norman Kahn, Morton Rennert, Ronald Duhner, Norman Roland, Charles Solomon, Robert Lifschutz, Kenneth Levin, Neal Storm.



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STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council functions as an organization designed to promote Student-Faculty relationship and cooperation. Vital problems involving a major segment of the student body are noted and discussed at later faculty meetings. Thus, the Council is able to bring disturbing issues into the open, and to reach a satisfactory conclusion. The past school year has seen the Council maintain a firm relationship between the Students and Faculty. An active Council presenting a constructive student viewpoint to the faculty is essential to the furtherance of the school's aim of offering the finest in dental education.



Front row: Kenneth Levin, Michael Costanzo, Walter Gutstein, Theodore Hiller, Nicholas Napoli, Heury Seligmann. *Back row:* Dale Hopp, Ronald Odrieh, Michael Diamond, Steve Murphy, Morton Rennert, Martin Tarlow, Terry Slaughter, Charles Reid.

Too often thoughts of research are forced out of our minds by the necessity of fulfilling our clinical requirements. This is a sad commentary because research is the basis for progress and especially, it spells out the future of any truly scientific profession. It is best to instill this awareness during the formative years when an individual is actually freest and most pliable. This is the function of the William Jarvie Society.

The Society is composed of students from the

sophomore, junior, and senior classes. While scholastic merit is not the sole requisite of membership the members are all in the top upper half of their classes. A Jarvie member must show evidence of sincerity of purpose, high ethical standards, and a desire to participate in dental research.

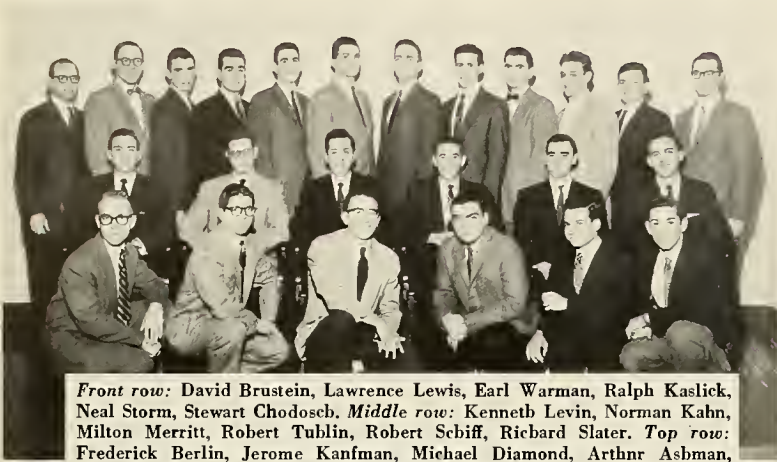
Under the tutelage of Dr. Austin Kutcher, the Society has had one of its most active years. Some projects completed include "Antihistamine as Local Anesthetics," and "Vehicles for Oral Medicaments."



Front row: Kenneth Levin, Gerald Stoller, Merrill Gellis, Thomas Spier, Martin Ross, Stanley Steineman, Frederick Berlin, Alphonso Di Cerho. *Middle row:* Sol Merl, Nicholas Napoli, Dale Hopp, Charles Solomon, Eugene Katz, Stuart Osleeh. *Back row:* Ronald Duhner, Morton Rennert, Michael Diamond, Robert Rothman, Jack Rosen, Stephen Murphy, Alexander Dell, Milton Phillip Merritt, Robert Lifschutz, Andrew Palermo, Leo Slawin, Norman Kahn, Walter Gutstein.

William Jarvie Society

ALPHA OMEGA



Front row: David Brustein, Lawrence Lewis, Earl Warman, Ralph Kaslick, Neal Storm, Stewart Chodosch. *Middle row:* Kenneth Levin, Norman Kahn, Milton Merritt, Robert Tublin, Robert Schiff, Richard Slater. *Top row:* Frederick Berlin, Jerome Kanfman, Michael Diamond, Arthnr Ashman, Joseph Thaler, Howard Blum, Louis Rubins, Ashley Brown, Bernard Biron, Sanford Salz, Arthnr Saltzman, David Drucker.

ETA CHAPTER



Front row: Ronald Odrich, Irwin Gertzog, Paul Kasarin, Edward Hartston, Ralph Winber, Seymour Rettinger. *Middle row:* Sol Merl, Eugene Jacoby, Richard M Neuberger, Lawrence Golding, Alex Dell, Gerald Stoller. *Top row:* Stephen Stambler, Leo Slawin, Jack Rosen, Robert Isaacson, Stephen Markow, David Wolmer, Walter Gutstein, Paul Tannenbaum, Sewall Chason, Martin Asness.



Seated: Charles Solomon, Social Chairman; Morton Rennert, President; Lawrence Armus, Treasurer; Stephen Markow, Junior Secretary. *Standing:* Philip Fenster, Vice President; Robert Lifshntz, Historian; Norman Roland, Secretary; Ronald Dubner, Social Chairman; Theodore Rosov, Pledge Master.



One half century ago a fraternity was founded whose members were banded by the triad of fraternalism, professionalism, and comradeship. From its meagre beginning in 1907, Alpha Omega has grown, until today it numbers over 8,000 members. Only seven years after Alpha Omega's inception Eta chapter was formed here at Columbia, and in the Alpha Omega tradition, Eta too, has continued to grow, in number, in scope of activity, and in the feeling of fraternalism.

Today Eta's membership is the largest in its history and though without a fraternity house, it has continued to provide the widest social and academic program compatible with the rigors of a dental education. The smoker-meetings and joint fraternity dances are firmly entrenched as parts of the annual fraternity calendar. Judging from this year's re-

sponse, the theatre party will also become part of the annual fare. Probably the greatest step forward in expanding Eta's rapidly maturing program was the establishment of a "Big Brother" program in conjunction with the Long Island Alumni Chapter. We at Eta feel that this program, together with its informal gatherings, lectures, and table clinics will go a long way towards bridging the gap that exists between academic and professional life as well as bringing about a greater degree of understanding and closeness between the undergraduate and graduate Alpha Omegans.

Much has been done. Much remains to be done; but we feel sure that, as in the past, Eta will continue to grow—in number, in thought, in action—and remain an organization of which both Alpha Omega and the dental profession can be proud.





Front row: Robert Hart, Nicholas Napoli, Frank Miele, Alfred Pistocchi, George Rudensky, James Amphlett. *Back row:* Richard O'Leary, Frank Iuorno, Andrew Palermo, Peter Mund, Alfred Ward, William Dwyer, Enrico Grippo.

GAMMA LAMBDA CHAPTER



Front row: Michael Costanzo, Roland Garofalo, Theodore Hiller, Thomas Speir, Robert Sullivan, Eugene La Soto. *Back row:* John Sarola, George Privatera, Carmen Giaccone, Chuster Salvo, Buge Hamper, Henry Barahy, George Hueneke, Victor Auth, Earnest Laug, Malcolm Langdon.

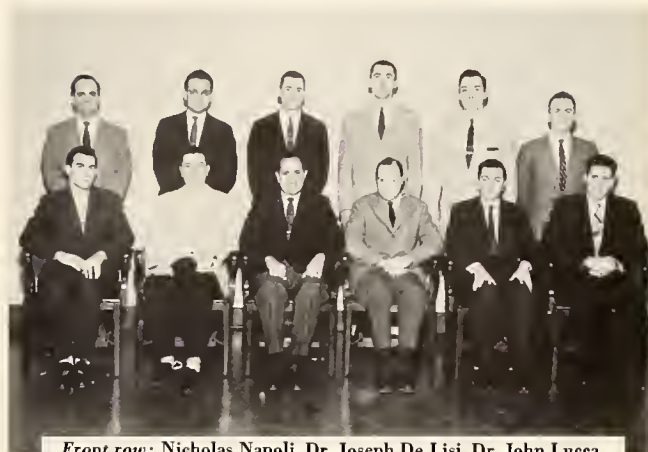


PSI OMEGA

Established in 1892, Psi Omega has expanded from a membership of four to become the largest dental fraternity in the world. It is an organization represented by chapters in 29 countries.

The Gamma Lambda Chapter was established in 1906. Ever since its inception, Gamma Lambda has strived to promote the profession of dentistry. It has instilled in each of its members the desire to achieve and maintain high standards of practice, ethical ideals and principles and a strong bond of fellowship among all of the brothers.

We have tried to provide our members with an active social calendar, which includes parties, banquets, and dances. In addition to the social events Gamma Lambda also endeavors to provide some



Front row: Nicholas Napoli, Dr. Joseph De Lisi, Dr. John Lucca, Dr. Edward Cain, Frank Miele, Andrew Palermo. *Back row:* Carl Rodenberg, Alfonso Di Cerbo, Robert Hart, Stephen Murphy, Roy Boelster, Edward Reynolds.



means of intellectual stimulation for its members. Indeed, many of our monthly meetings are keynoted by guest lecturers who discuss the field of dentistry in which they specialize. These informal discussions prove to be a valuable adjunct to the student's education here at Columbia.

We all know and expect that the thirteen Gamma Lambdians who are graduating this year will uphold and maintain the fine tradition of the fraternity. In so doing, they will not only become better individuals themselves, but they will also provide the dental profession with the kind of spirit that is necessary for the preservation of the high moral and ethical standards of the profession.

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President



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President elect



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The members of Epsilon Epsilon chapter extend to you, the class of 1958, our heartiest congratulation and best wishes for a lifetime of success and happiness in your chosen profession. We sincerely hope that your professional career will be guided by the standards you have been taught and by the high principles which have served our members.



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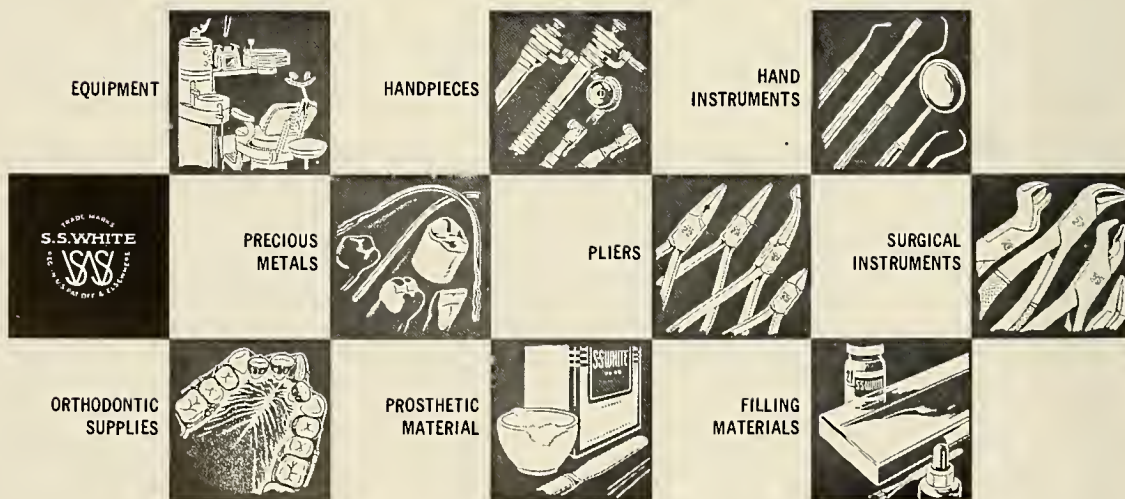
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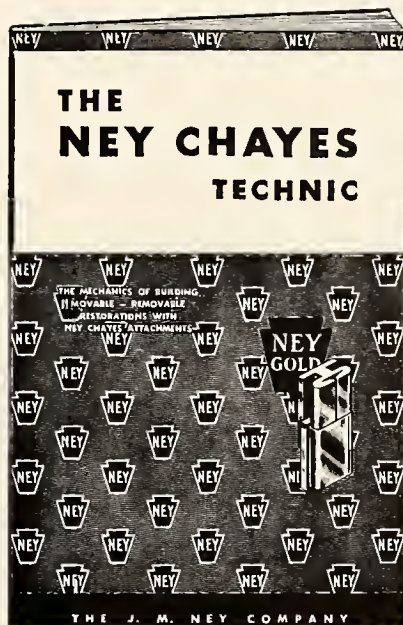
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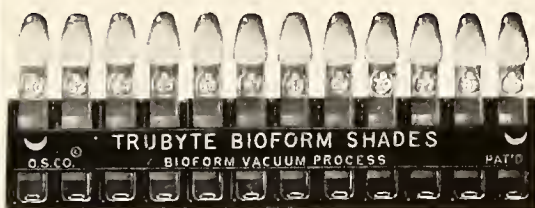
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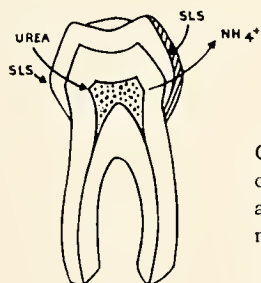
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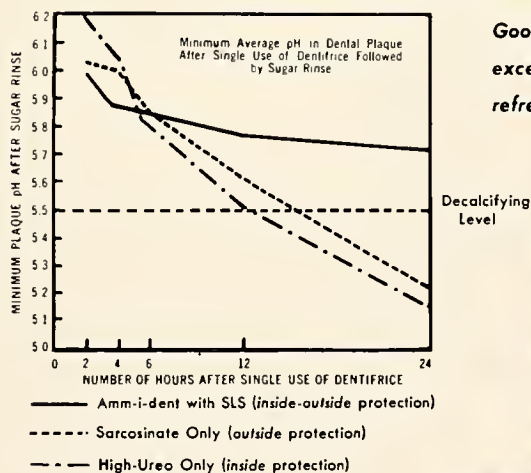
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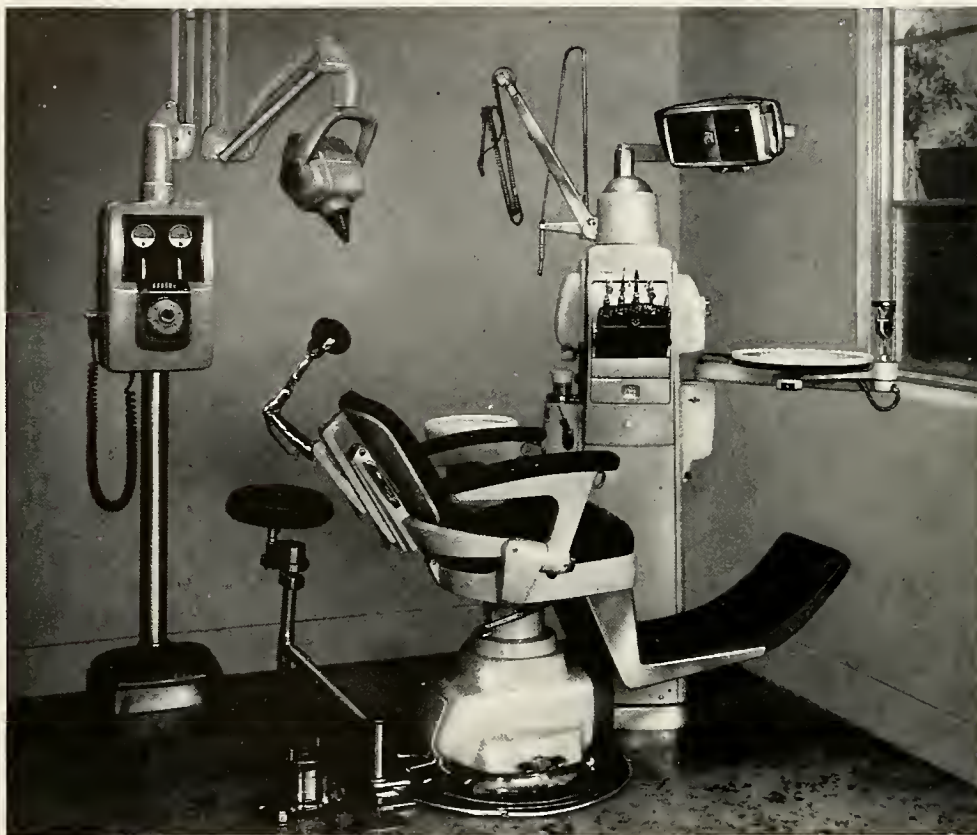
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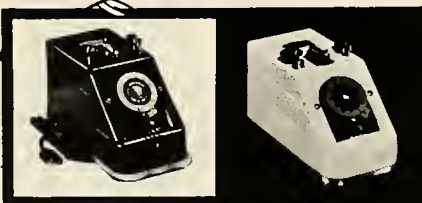
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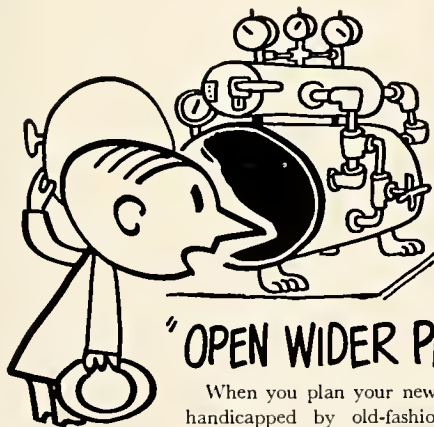


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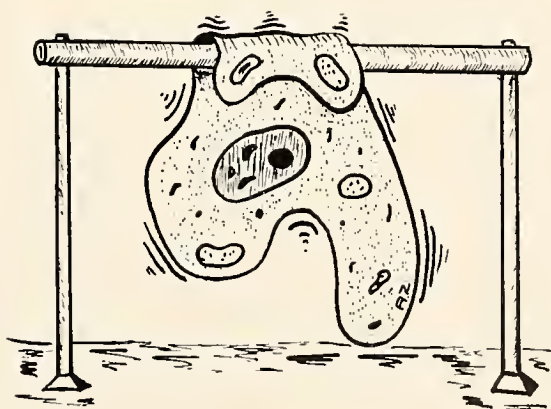
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